

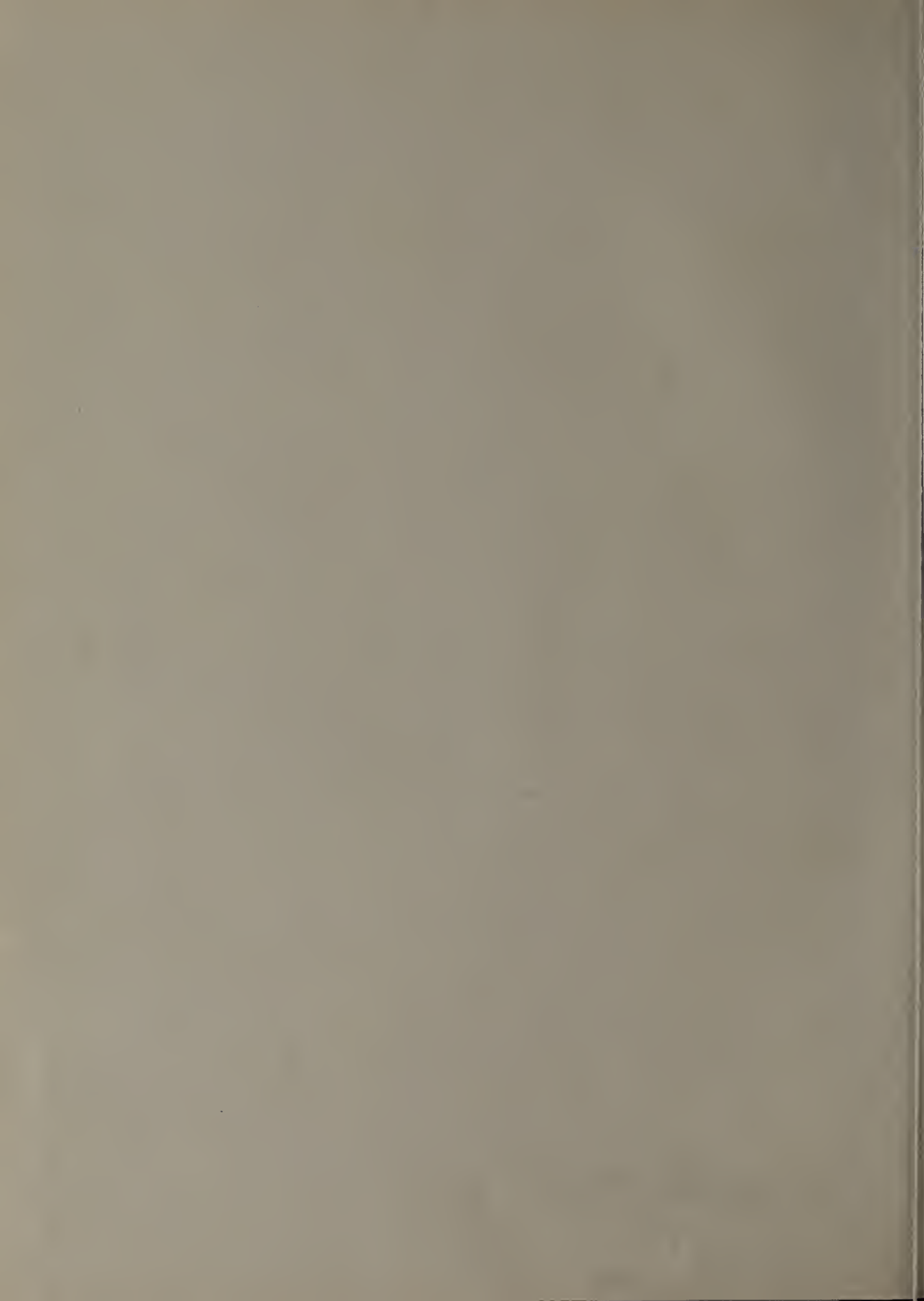


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1939

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The
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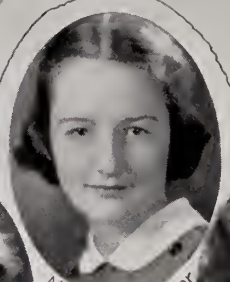
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When the sands of time have shifted,
When we go our worldly way,
Then will this book be cherished
And perused some far off day.

We shall open its ancient covers,
And bring back the memories dear,
We shall re-read its yellowed pages,
As on them there drops a tear.

WILLIAM MITCHELL

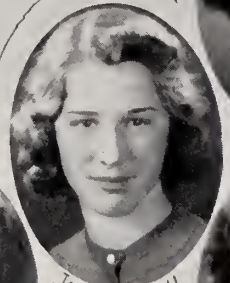
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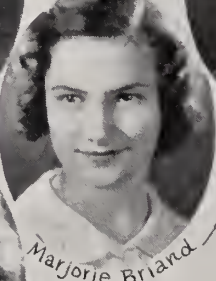
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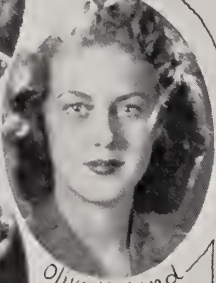
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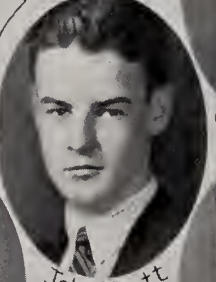


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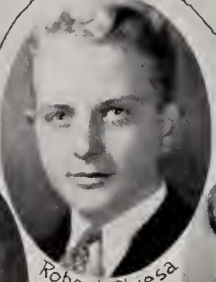
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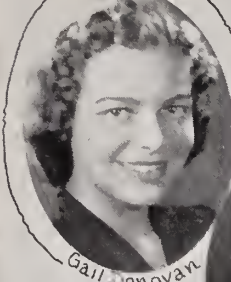
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Robert Currie



Sherman Drake



Gail Donovan



William Trainor



DORIS DELANEY

Doris has been one of our more silent members yet has always been willing as we discovered when Senior Show time came around. She plans to attend a hairdressing school.

Rose of the Danube 1; Senior Show 4.



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Claire Daiuto

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Charlotte Paradis

Charles Offerkuch

Helen Sullivan

Mary H. Kjellander

Evelyn Johnson

Elizabeth Lawrence

Our Memories

BARBARA WILKINSON

Dear Braintree High the time has come
When we must say adieu.
The memories that we've had with you
Will linger through and through.
The joys we've had in every year
With our teachers and comrades true,
Will never leave our memories
Though we be far away from you.

Braintree High thy name will stay
With each one as we leave.
Where'er our paths of life may meet
We'll always think of thee.
Your comrades we will always greet
And your teachers that are true.
Where'er our future paths may meet
We'll pause to honor you.

Athletics



Fall Term

Fall Term Calendar

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| Sept. | 7 | School opens. Hail! Hail! The gang's all here. |
| Sept. | 21 | Hurricane strikes. Everything "Gone with the Wind." |
| Sept. | 23 | Pep meeting. We're out to get them all. |
| Sept. | 24 | Football game with Quincy. Quincy 18—Braintree 6. |
| Oct. | 8 | Football against North. North 19—Braintree 7. Tough! |
| Oct. | 11 | Field Hockey game with Canton. A single-goal tie. |
| Oct. | 14 | Cross Country meet with Sandwich. Nice going. |
| Oct. | 14 | Field Hockey game with Walpole. Nice work. Another tie. |
| Oct. | 15 | Football game with Rockland. Rockland 21—Braintree 6. Downed again but still not out. |
| Oct. | 17 | Cross Country Meet with Wellesley. Nice work! |
| Oct. | 18 | Field Hockey game with Hingham. Champs take us 1-0. |
| Oct. | 22 | Football game with Needham. Needham 26—Us 0. Did I hear somebody say "Dirty playing"? |
| Oct. | 25 | Field Hockey Stoughton vs. Braintree. Stoughton 1—Braintree 0. |
| Oct. | 25 | Cross Country meet with North. Still riding high. |
| Oct. | 29 | Football game with Milton. Milton tops 7-0. Still jinxed. |
| Nov. | 1 | Stoughton comes to Braintree for a hockey game and loses 3-2. |
| Nov. | 5 | Braintree vs. Weymouth in football. A smashing good game with a 7-7 score. We mow 'em down. |
| Nov. | 7 | Alton Hall Blackington Lecture. News while it is news. |
| Nov. | 8-18 | Magazine Drive. Here we go again Working our way to college. |
| Nov. | 9 | Hockey game with Scituate. Another scoreless tie. At this rate the girls will have enough to give their beaux at Christmas. |
| Nov. | 12 | Football game with Bridgewater. Just an anti-climax that ended with Braintree on the bottom of a 26-7 score. |
| Nov. | 14 | Hockey game with Canton. Bingo! Another scoreless tie. |
| Nov. | 15 | Joe Mitchell Chapple. ". . . and my slender frame." |
| Nov. | 17 | Field Hockey with Hingham. Outcome? A 1-1 tie. |
| Nov. | 17 | Teachers' Bridge Party. Some fun, eh? |
| Nov. | 22 | Freshmen Ice Cream Party. Hooray for the Master Salesman. |
| Nov. | 23 | Closed down for Thanksgiving vacation. Turkey an' stuff—also stuffed. |
| Nov. | 28 | Back to school again with 10 pounds more (or less; don't I wish it?) |
| Dec. | 1 | Hockey Girls Banquet at "Johnson's". And among the missing—? And what entertainment. |
| Dec. | 9 | Oral English Play: "Growing Pains." A howling success—and how. |
| Dec. | 14 | Teachers' Christmas Party. Human (?) after all? |
| Dec. | 23 | Closed at 5.05. Christmas vacation—oh boy! |

Football

ROBERT CHIESA



SIMULTANEOUSLY with the opening of school in September, Coach Kane called out the candidates for the Braintree High eleven. He made it plain from the beginning of the season that no one would be cut from the squad because of inability. Coach Kane was assisted throughout the year by Coach Hawkes who was appointed to aid Mr. Kane at the beginning of the year.

For the first few weeks the squad ran through routine work and light scrimmages. On September 24 they went to the Municipal Stadium in Quincy where they were defeated 18-6. After two more weeks of practice, a game was played with North Quincy on Hollis field. The final score was: North 19, Braintree 7. On the same field on the next Saturday Braintree was topped by a Rockland club 20-7. On October 22 Braintree was defeated by Needham 26-0. The game was played at Needham. When Milton came to Braintree on the following Saturday they were greeted with a real surprise. Braintree all but had them defeated when Milton was fortunate enough to slip over a touchdown and add the point giving them the game, 7-6. However, the real thrill of the year came on November 5 when Weymouth came to Hollis Field to Braintree's so-called underdogs. Weymouth not only received one of the worst set-backs of the season but was also just lucky to keep the score tied at 7-7. A major disappointment came on the next Saturday when the husky Bridgewater gridsters handed Braintree a 26-7 set-back. This ended Braintree's season and gave them a record of one tie and six losses.

The players who received letters were: Johnson, Trainor, Bewley, Smith, Mace, Farrington, Williams, Erickson, Oliver, Moschella, Hamilton, Hicks, Davis, Copp, Boyle, Pollock, Reed, and Clougherty.



Cross Country

PAUL LAWRENCE

BRAINTREE'S hill and dalers completed a successful season this year, winning all but two of its seven meets. Although not large in number, seven men to be exact, the Braintree squad was one of the best balanced teams that the high school has produced in years.

Diz Davis, Tommy Robinson, Captain Boo Morcom, and Tom Huleatt usually led the Braintree pack home, very often in a tie for first place.

Captain Boo Morcom proved to be an inspiring leader, and his words of encouragement helped to build the cooperative spirit that continued throughout the season.

Diz Davis was a consistent winner, and could be counted on every time to give an excellent performance of good running.

The same can be said of Tommy Robinson, who with Davis, ran side by side and finished that way quite often.

Tom Huleatt, the sophomore representative on the team, did creditable work and can be depended upon to be a real threat to Braintree's opponents next year.

Ed. St. Andre, Kenneth Goebel, and Bob Allen, the other members of the squad, all figured in Braintree's victories and should certainly be mentioned for their share in making the 1938 Cross Country Team one of the best on the South Shore.

Hockey

MARJORIE BRIAND



ENTHUSIASM! Spirit! The first day of school the pep of the hockey team was proved when there issued forth from the gym a clamor of girls' voices asking the same, the all-important, the one-and-only question, "WHEN DOES HOCKEY PRACTICE START?"

This year's team couldn't help but be successful within the bounds of the "swellest" coach, Miss Daughraty; the "bestest" captain, Ruth Adams; and the "keenest" manager, Eleanor DeCoste.

Maybe you didn't know, but not only is this a hockey team but a comic team as well. Was there ever anyone funnier than Dottie with her actions and expressions when she missed the ball? Who would think to carry lunch to all the games? None other than that star inner, Ollie. Before our game Dot Johnson, the center, had to be held by five girls while the sixth put some lipstick on her. Was there ever a card like that full-back, Jean (except for the Joker)? She plays an instrument which has no name but sounds similar to the noise which comes from the auditorium when scenery is being removed. Hats off to a beautiful but smart goalie and also our red-headed half-back Holmsey. All these things added together helped to spread the sunny spirit throughout the squad.

Incidentally, nine out of the twelve games played were tied or won.

Extra! Ruthie had the brilliant idea that the hockey girls should have a banquet at Howard Johnson's in Weymouth.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BANQUET

Gladys—as Major Boles

Miss Summerville's speech in French

Lil's song—three lines

Flossie's prize—Two lumps of sugar

Louie's piano solo—"Treasure Island" in the Key of C with both hands

Sally's surprise voice

Lulla and Bunny—as "jitterbugs"

Dottie's sore toe

Eileen—giving every one the "gong"

Gracie's—tap dance



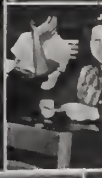
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AT WORK



A STRUGGLE



CONCENTRATION

FUNNY EH?



ENJOYMENT!



ENGLISH IS FUN



IN ALL SERIOUSNESS



DON'T PEEK



AIM FIRE!



"SHERM" DOESN'T MIND



NOT BAD AFTER ALL



EDDIE AT WORK



RECREATION



OUR SAM IS BACK



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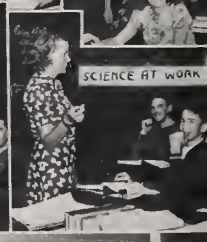
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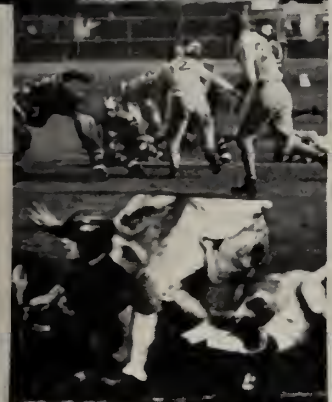
ENGLISH II



ANTICIPATION

"CINCERE" STUDY

PARLEY VOUS ?



Freshman Sidelines

MARY HALPIN

A FOOTBALL team under the direction of Coach Erwin was started last fall with Tony Avitabile as captain and Bob Davidson manager. In the first game the Weymouth Freshmen won 14-6. In a later game, however, the Brain-tree squad won 13-6. In the two games played with Hingham, we lost one 12-6 and won the other 13-0. The junior varsity defeated the freshmen 7-6. The members of the squad were Pittsley, Almy, Batchelder, Nelson, Denning, Thorpe, Mann, Harlow, DelPico, Benson, Russell, McClellan, Boutin, Meldrum, McLaughlin, Starkey, Curran, Avitabile, Albert, Allen, Ferranti, Diotte, Mahar, and Morse.

For inter-room basketball there were eight teams and about sixty players took part in the games played every Thursday morning.

The Freshman Boys' Basketball team had practice sessions Thursday morning on the fundamentals of team play, offense, and defense in the style of the varsity team. They have played three games and have sustained no defeats. The games were played against a team from the Junior Civic League and teams from the Noah Torrey and Thomas Watson Schools. They plan to play other teams from the Junior Civic League. The members of the team were Mahar, Harlow, Lundell, Littlejohn, Thorpe, Post, Davidson, Benson, Avitabile, Mann, Fox, and Holmes.

Some of the freshmen joined the Rifle Club which met every Monday evening. The freshmen members of the club were Benson, Bousquet, Buckley, Cahill, Clinton, Davidson, Dunn, Faustine, Leach, Lourie, MacLaughlin, Malstrom, Maloney, Medico, O'Neil, Plumber, and Woodsum.

The Boys' Freshman Gym Team met on Thursday mornings for tumbling and apparatus. The members of the team were: Albert, Allen, Hallett, Nelson, Levangie, Mahar, Lundell, Mamelian, De Coste, and McLaughlin.

The Girls' Freshman Gym Team met Thursday mornings for tumbling. The members of the team were: D. Bentley, B. Barter, L. Campbell, R. Collins, B. Copp, G. Connolly, N. Crocker, M. Day, J. Fox, S. Howe, P. Halloran, J. LeRoy, C. Lisano, P. Luisi, B. Lyons, E. MacNeil, M. MacInnis, D. Mikkelsen, D. McCusker, H. Murphy, H. Neal, E. Pollock, L. Price, J. Sarnell, P. Simmons, E. Storm, G. Talbot, A. Walsh, J. Wright, M. Curley, L. DelPico, and G. Hatch.

The Freshmen won the magazine drive with high salesman Kenneth Pierce. The radio went to Mr. Dysart's room.

Many of the freshmen made the honor roll this year. The members of the freshman class on the honor roll are as follows: R. Brown, B. Frazier, G. Gaskill, W. Mann, R. Post, F. Stevens, R. Bean, R. Briggs, M. Day, P. Delory, M. Halpin, B. Hoyt, M. Keith, J. Kellogg, P. Luise, B. Lyons, E. Mann, J. Pafford, A. Tagen and L. Turner.

The Race at the Half

ROBERT CHIESA

IN the fall of 1938, the class of '41 went into action by nominating candidates for the various offices to be filled. After the battle was over there were four new class officers and one sponsor. Robert Chiesa, president; Bob Allen, vice president. Owing to his honesty and integrity Lester Hatch was made treasurer while Evelyn Mattie was the sole representative of the girls as secretary. Our class sponsor is Mr. Oakman.

Sports seem to be the most popular topic in the sophomore class. Many of the boys went out for football—some made good. In football Gerard Clougherty stood head and shoulders above the rest, being the only one to get a letter. Dwight Chandler showed up well. Lennie Caruso was going places when a leg injury stopped him short and Jack Powers was in there all the time.

When basketball practice started many sophomores reported—a few of them made the team. The only fair way to name them would be in alphabetical order and so here they are: Paul Cheverie, Ken Goebel, Tom Huleatt, and George Lewald. Many other members of the class were gym team or field hockey candidates.

At our first class meeting it was decided that it would be necessary to have representatives from the various homerooms meet to decide on class matters. The first and most important thing to be worked out was how to get money for dues out of tight-fisted pockets. In March we ran a dance in the school hall which proved successful even though there was much ado over the admission charge.

During the magazine drive the class of '41 did not show to any particular advantage but salvaged a few dollars for the treasury.

In the spring many sophomores reported for baseball and track—many of them going right to the top.

Even though the class had an eventful year, everyone was glad to get out for the summer.

Three-Fourths of the Way

JAMES BEWLEY

IN the fall of 1936 we started our long journey of mastering a large river by means of a paddle-less canoe, for with the schedules we received the first day came that name of names—freshmen. How could we stand it? We couldn't; well we did. For one year we were the victims of the upperclassmen's stinging remarks and sour looks, but out of our class came musicians, scholars and athletes.

It wasn't long before our footprints were well imbedded in the hull of our ship. After one year we were promoted in rank to that of sophomores and, as we were fully acquainted with one another, our canoe was changed to a crew scull with William Paulson the man in charge, and under him came his very able assistants Russell Oliver—second in command, Mary Cambell taking care of all the financial problems of the trip and Dexter Mahar filling out the log. Our ship is being steered by Miss Keany, class sponsor. During this leg of the journey we went ashore long enough to have a Sophomore Social which turned out to be very successful. Out of our crew, in addition to all previously mentioned, came actors, actresses, singers and champions galore. Incidentally, mates, the midway marker is off our stern.

A vacation and then back to our sailing vessel with a new rank as well as a ship. Now instead of sophomores we are juniors. Facing us was a year piled with many highlights, the first of which was election of officers. Russell Oliver took over and Richard Reed became his right hand man, Mary Cambell doing a top-notch job with the funds, and yours truly finding himself behind paper and pencil. The second problem was that of rings and this nearly sank the ship with everybody aboard. Things looked dull so we sold Christmas cards and that brightened everyone, as well as the treasury.

About this time a small gathering of the fairer crew were seen laughing and taking something or other very humorously. As we neared the group the word "operetta"—The Lucky Jade—filled our ears and covered our sails. It was held on March 3, coached by Miss Keany and Miss Lindsay, with Ruth Papps, Elliot Spiess, Guy Robbins, John Tollson and Jean White in the leading roles, a great success along with a gay and colorful Prom on May 19.

Ahead of us the seniors are going ashore for good and behind us the three-quarter mark floats. We can't help thinking that next year we'll be taking over in their place for our fourth and last year aboard the sailing schooner, B. H. S.

Candidly Speaking

MARION SCUDDER

HOW would you like to see a candid camera shot of:

Bill Trainor climbing in the girl friend's window over in Quiney; Chubby doing a Romeo act to Myrtie; Ruthie Adams going fishing in an evening gown; Eliot Spiess as an adagio dancer; Don Clark slipping on a banana peel; Violet Copp (Hank to you) applying that tonic he uses on his hair; Margie Seanlan with her hair in curlers; Guy Robbins making faces after he cut himself shaving; Margie Briand milking a cow; Dick Brown playing Santa Claus at a children's party; Bob Mace being a hen-pecked husband; Tommy Robinson playing nursemaid; Dot Mason as a farmer's wife; Blackie Williams as a marine with a girl in every port; Bill Albert surrounded by a bevy of girls from the Goldwyn Follies; Jean Fowler doing a bubble dance; Eleanor DeCoste feeding chickens; Ginny DeCoste scrubbing floors; Pinky Pinkham as a loud-mouthed female politician; Mickey Walker saying, "Open wider please and say 'Ah' three times"; Bob Dominick being a second Fritz Kreisler; Gwen Creswell as another Glen Cunningham; Miss Stecher's class after teacher has just

said that there will be no homework that night; Bud Johnson in one of those frilly skirted ballet costumes; Dick Tonner bringing an apple a day to Miss Evans; Swede Erickson as master of ceremonies on the Good News of 1939 program; Carroll Daiute suddenly waking up to find out what year it is; Gladys Reynolds dropping and breaking a tray full of dishes in the cafeteria; Pearl Nash playing Snooks opposite Boo Morecom's daddy on the radio; Paul Lawrence as the daring young man on the flying trapeze; Natalie Snow as a chorus girl; Ruth Shedd taking a fish off a hook; Bob Currie directing a chorus of beautiful girls in Hollywood; Josie Rogers as a movie usherette; George McKean trying to remember that the customer is always right even when some old crank insists that the papers are not being delivered under the door mat but just slung on the porch any which way; Tubby Hatch as the dignified college professor; Russ Oliver as fire chief; Bob Maxwell painting a bill board; and last but by no means least Louis Howland wearing a sarong?

High-Lights

KATHERINE LANE

| NAME | NOTED FOR | ADVICE |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| "Toni" Merritt | Wise-cracking | Less noise |
| Harriet Small | Musical laugh | Keep laughing |
| Johnny Stenberg | Knowing all the answers | Keep still |
| "Dot" Bushman | Her jokes | Keep them to yourself |
| Myrtie Carpenter | An air of sophistication | You're okay |
| Rosamond Sherman | Exaggerating | Be quieter |
| Pearl Nash | Blushing | Don't change |
| Olive Hyland | Giggling | Giggle and the class giggles with you |
| "Chubby" Hamilton | Conceitedness | Grow up |
| Donald Clark | Loud shirts | Give the girls a break |
| Tubby Hatch | Talkativeness | Have more respect for your teachers |
| "Dot" Farrell | Match-making | You're all right |
| Eliot Spiess | Enjoying homework | Let yourself go |
| Tommy Robinson | Basketball skill | Keep it up |
| Leona Vayens | Trying to attract attention | Give it up |
| "Dot Mason" | An air of sophistication | Break down |

Excellence



Winter Term

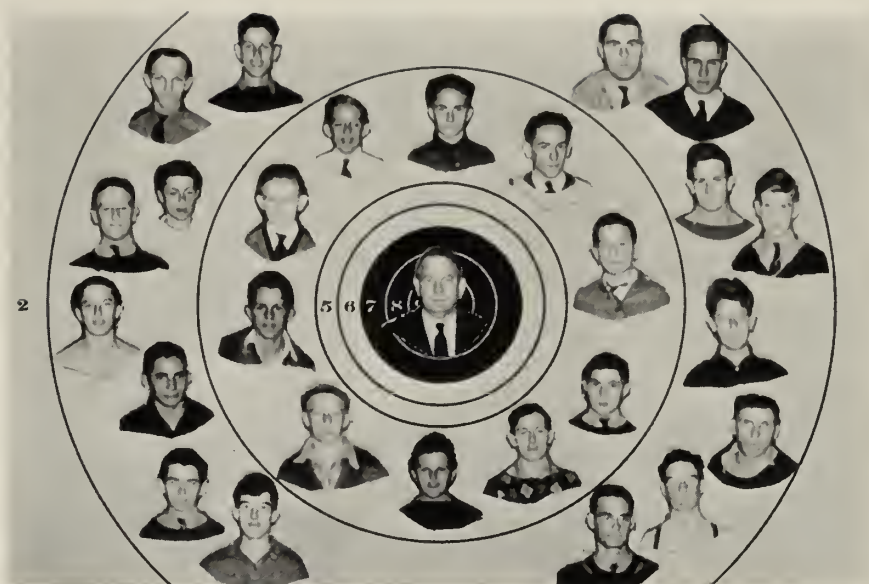


Winter Term Calendar

- Jan. 3 Hi kids! Here we are again back at school after a swell vacation!
- Jan. 4 Bing! The basketball five open right up—but North takes the edge, winning 24–20.
- Jan. 5 Student Body entertainment by a General Motors Movie—let's have more!
- Jan. 10 Glorious comeback by B. H. S. quints as they swamp Thayer 47–11.
- Jan. 13 Zooie! A dream come true, as the B. H. S. teamsters smeared Weymouth 40–25.
- Jan. 17 Plymouth also goes down in the onslaught of the Blue and White team 38–34.
- Jan. 20 Tough luck as Braintree drops one to Needham 33–27. Or was it tough—!
- Jan. 27 Another beautiful comeback as the troopers of B. H. S. top Needham 29–18.
- Jan. 31 Bridgewater sinks in the deep to B. H. S. 57–26.
- Feb. 3 Braintree takes Middleboro over the ropes 37–35.
- Feb. 7 Braintree drops another, this time to Plymouth 39–31.
- Feb. 10 Braintree loses valuable players and loses this one to Rockland 42–27.
- Feb. 14 Braintree comes back fighting to make this a victory over Rockland 26–24—What a game!
- Feb. 17 Mama North's here again and we lose 29–16—but what a fight!
- Feb. 20 Vacation again! Rah! Rah!
- Feb. 21 B. H. S. five end a successful season by again smashing Weymouth to the tune of 31–28.
- Feb. 27 School days again as vacation ends.
- March 3 Juniors do their stuff nicely in their operetta "The Lucky Jade."
- March 10 The "youngsters" make whoopee at the Sophomore Dance
- March 17 Senior Show—Zooie! It was grand! "Congrats" to everyone.
- March 31 "Tarzans" do their stuff in the Gym Exhibition.
- April 13 Teachers' play—Enjoyable? I'll say! The Whole Town's Talking
- April 14 Hooray! Vacation again. "Spring is here to stay—" or something.

Rifle Club

LOUIS HOWLAND



THE 1938-39 Rifle Club began its season of club meetings and interschool competitive meets in October.

The members elected John Aumen, president and Lou Howland, vice president. The club held practice meetings on Monday evenings and entered the second of the series of the Junior Bi-weekly Team matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association. We also had competitive meets with Quincy, North Quincy, Norwood, Brockton and Thayer Academy.

The outlook for next season's team is bright as only two members, Bob Hall and Lou Howland, will be lost through graduation. John Aumen, Paul and Ken Brown, Jimmy Connolly, Warren Erickson, Ken Goebel, Art Petterson, MacLaughlin, O'Neil, Dunn, and Buckley can be counted on to turn in good scores when they are needed.

The freshmen on the squad, as would be expected, turned in rather poor scores at first, but gradually with experience and the advice given by Mr. Jordan and the older members of the team, they improved until they are now capable of holding their own against anyone else in the club.

MUSICAL

Clubs



Music

DONALD CRISPIN

BAND—This year the band, even snappier than ever, furnished added enthusiasm for the spectators of all our major football games. The fine spirit and playing ability of the band was a real inspiration even though we met with hard luck at the games. Last year our band won first prize at the State Festival at Fall River. We are equally proud of the showing made by our band at the State Festival at Belmont and the New England Festival at Worcester held early this spring. The real popularity of the band among the students was proved by the large student body that gathered in the hall every Wednesday to hear us practice.

Orchestra—With the violin section really improved greatly by the addition of some fine freshmen violinists, the orchestra gathered favorable comments at the rehearsals, the operetta, the Teacher's Club play, and the various assemblies. The addition of two new kettle drums also made the orchestra sound better. The orchestra made a fine showing at both the State and New England Festivals. Mr. Hauck said that the success of both the band and orchestra was due to the added enthusiasm and interest that the members had for their work this year.

Vocal—This year vocal music came into the limelight under the able direction of our new director Miss Lindsay. The most outstanding event of the vocal groups was the presentation of the operetta, "The Lucky Jade," on March 3. The operetta leads were taken by Ruth Papps, Elliot Spiess, Guy Robbins, Natalie Snow, Jean White, Chester Price, Jean Young, Juanita Brock, John Rideout, William Stovold, Donald Crispin, Joseph Kelly, Pearl Schatzl, John Tollison, and Herbert Ryan. Miss Keany assisted in the stage work of the operetta. The Girls' Glee Club and the Madrigal group gave a special concert at the Lincoln School, January 9. The Boys' Glee Club sang at the Christmas Assembly.

The Music Festival, given in the high school auditorium, was a real success. All of the musical groups demonstrated their ability much to the pleasure of the parents and friends who attended. Many solos and special numbers were given by the students.

Miss Lindsay and Mr. Hauck have given much of their time in helping the individual members of the band, orchestra, and glee club with their music.



Oral English

NANCY SHEDD

AN EVENT outstanding in character during the past year was "Growing Pains," a three-act comedy by Aurania Rouverol presented by the members of the Oral English Club on December 9, 1938.

A great deal of time was spent in preparation by the cast and they were well rewarded by the largest and most appreciative audience that ever witnessed an Oral English play.

Two members of the cast who deserve honorable mention are Paul Nelson and Dorothy McCarthy, young stars who have everything it takes to make a play a success. Others who contributed greatly to the performance were Richard Brown, Ruth Greenough, Betty Souther, Nancy Shedd, Emylie Nash, Robert Cook, Thomas Talbot, Gordon Sears, and Kathleen Farrell.

This play was under the direction of Miss Katherine D. Hearn, teacher of dramatics, whose untiring patience led to a great success.

"Growing Pains" is a story of the McIntyre family who find many difficulties in life which are solved in a most humorous way.

So as not to bore the reader I shall turn to another part of our work. Class Officers for the year 1938-39 were as follows: Muriel Rogers, President; Betty Souther, Vice President; Elsie Drinkwater, Secretary; Richard Brown, Treasurer. Club meetings were held each Friday during which plays were read and reviewed and topics of the day discussed.

The last half of the school year was spent in debate work. As Miss Hearn was vice chairman the tournament was held in the high school hall.

In May there was the Annual Prize Speaking Contest thus closing another successful year.

Basketball

ROBERT CHIESA



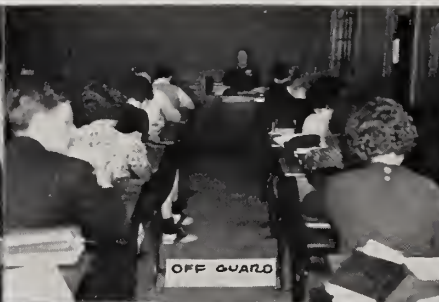
ON January 4, North Quincy ripped Braintree 24-20. In spite of the loss observers agreed that Braintree had great potential possibilities. Johnny Smith was the high man. The scrubs were defeated 34-17. Braintree defeated Thayer 47-12, on January 10. Tom Robinson was big gun of the attack. In the same final the Juniors played the Sophomores with the Juniors taking their diminutive rivals 34-26. Attended by a crowd of cheering spectators, the Erwins went to town when they met Weymouth, overpowering them 40-25. The seconds were overcome 19-11. The next Tuesday found Plymouth in the Braintree gym. A clever defense held the Wampatucks in check most of the night but they managed to eke out a 38-24 victory with Tom Robinson parting the twine for 17 points. The seconds took their first game 40-18. The Erwins received their second setback when the Needham quintet went on a late rendezvous and won 33-27. Diz Davis and Johnny Smith were co-sharers of scoring laurels with 7 chuckers apiece. The seconds were turned back 34-32. This defeat was atoned for on the following week when the Blues trounced the same Needham quintet. The score was 29-18. Smith was high scorer for both sides. The scrub encounter went into an overtime with the Needham Juniors emerging as victors 21-20. On January 31, the local quintet smeared a weak Bridgewater quintet 57-26. The Bridgewater seconds nosed out a 27-25 win. Gordon Davis assumed the leading role in the Middleboro gym when with three seconds to play he dropped the ball through the hoop to give Braintree a 37-35 win. The scrubs turned in a 35-32 victory. Next the hoopsters were turned back 39-31, by an inspired Plymouth squad. Tubby Hatch, besides playing a brilliant defense managed to sink 18 points. The seconds won 34-15. With one loss still in their minds, the Wamps acquired their second straight when they ran into a hot Rockland five which turned them back 42-27. "Mac" MacLean led the scorers with 10 points. The scrubs won 25-23. Turning from the lose column the Wampatucks upset a powerful Rockland team 24-6. "Boo" Morecom led the seconds to their fourth straight and a 42-27 win. The Wampatucks played a hard fast game at North Quincy but the height of the Red Raiders was too much for them and as a result they were overcome 29-16. The scrubs were turned back 29-16. In their last game the Blues tripped up the Weymouth five 31-28. Tom Robinson scored 8 points.



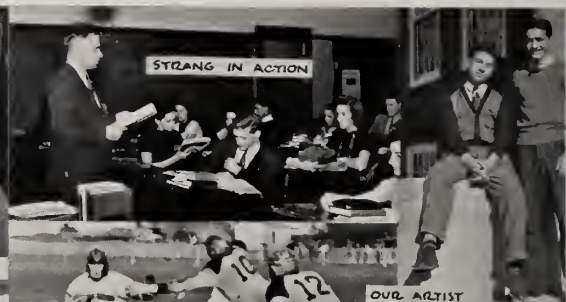
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ENGLISH II



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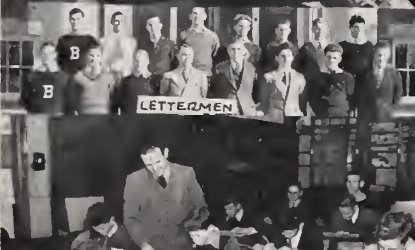
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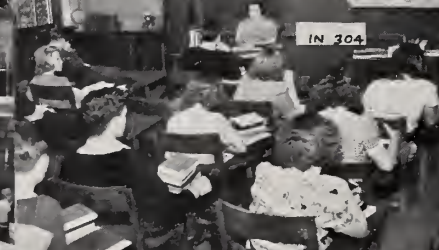
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GOING HOME



COUNCILMAN CHIESA



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MORE LETTERMEN



IN THE BAG



PROM '38



GROWING PAINS



B.H.S. BAND



IN THE BAG



B.H.S. BAND

Senior Snaps

RICHARD COTTER

- Francis Coyle—"Bewildered"
Walter Clark—"Daydreaming"
Robert Hatch—"Getting Some Fun Out of Life"
Eliot Spiess—"How'dja Like to Love Me?"
Coleman Farrington—"It's the Little Things That Count"
Richard Tonner—"It's the Dreamer in Me"
Guy Robbins—"I Can't Face the Music"
George Hunter—"I'll Take Romance"
Myrtie Carpenter—"Little Lady Make-Believe"
George McKean—"Love Is Here to Stay"
Richard Allen—"Now It Can Be Told"
Bill Albert—"On the Sentimental Side"
Thomas Creswell—"Flat Foot Floogie"
Edward Robinson—"The Morning After"
Edward St. Andre—"Things Are Looking Up"
Malcolm Walker—"Disappointed and Disgusted"
Robert Mace—"You Gotta Be a Football Hero"
Louise Rivoire—"I'm Gonna Lock My Heart"
Natalie Snow—"With a Song in My Heart"
"Boo" Morecom—"Merrily We Live"
Tommy Robinson—"Having Myself a Time"
Robert Drummey—"The Man on the Flying Trapeze"
Dot Johnson—"June in January"
Marion Scudder—"Smiles"
Phyllis Pratt—"Mirrors Don't Lie"
Pearl Nash—"Simple and Sweet"

A DAY IN JUNE

William Mitchell

There's something lovely about a day
in June,
With the sky so bright and the birds in
tune,
When the sun so dazzling is soft and
warm,
And dainty rosebuds begin to take form.

As against the bright, new background
of blue,
The fleecy clouds take on a whiter hue,
They float along on their idle way,
"What's the use of hurrying?" they
seem to say.

While the golden daisies on hill and in
dale,
Bend on the breeze that blows up from
the vale;
All the world is humming or whistling a
tune,
Heartened and cheered by the beauty of
June.

WHAT SHOULD A SENIOR DO?

William Hepperle

IF . . .
he makes a date with a teacher to
teach her to skate?
if he has a session with the office and
the teacher demands he stay with
her the same day?
if his out of town girl meets his around
town girl?
if he has a date that night and his
father won't let him have the car?
if he forgot to prepare his chemistry
for class?
if he's passing only 12 points and he
needs 14 to graduate?
if his friend, whose English he copies,
is absent?
if his blind date turns out to be a bad
date?
if he corrects his own paper?
if he needs a new tire for his car, and
his class dues are coming due?
if he hasn't time to study (so he says)?
. . . It's quite a problem, isn't it?



Spring Term Calendar

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|-------|-------|--|
| April | 24 | End of vacation—too bad. But nearer to June. |
| April | 28 | Track season opens for Braintree with Hingham. |
| May | 6 | B. H. S. Tracksters pile up against N. H. U. |
| May | 9 | Tracksters still going strong as show today against Abington. |
| May | 16 | Track Meet with Weymouth. Old friends together—oh yeah. |
| May | 19 | Junior Prom. Here's where we step out. |
| May | 20 | Interscholastic Track Meet at Weymouth—the winner! |
| June | 1 | Senior Banquet—Yum-yum. |
| June | 3 | Brockton, the site of South Shore Track Meet. |
| June | 15–16 | Senior Exams. What a headache! |
| June | 19–20 | Underclass Exams. The decisive stroke. |
| June | 21 | Graduation. At last the reward of four years' work. |
| June | 22 | Class Day—fun for all, including the teachers. |
| June | 23 | Reception—the end of it all for the Seniors. The end of this year for underclassmen—until September. |

Track

RICHARD REED



UNDER the capable handling of Coach Walter J. "Sugar" Kane and his assistant, Mr. Paul Toolin, the Braintree High tracksters made a fairly impressive record last spring. The team took part in six meets altogether, four dual and two interscholastics.

In dual meet competition the boys had a record of three wins against one loss. The first victory came at the expense of Hingham in the most exciting meet of the season. Hingham was leading up to the last event, the relay, but an easy victory by the Braintree boys in this event ended the meet with the score 40 to 37 in Braintree's favor. The other two wins were over Abington and Weymouth by scores of 58 to 28 and 52 to 36, respectively. The lone loss was suffered at the hands of Walpole by a $48\frac{2}{3}$ to $28\frac{1}{3}$ score in the last meet of the season.

In interscholastic competition the boys didn't make out quite as well. In the South Shore Interscholastics at Weymouth they made a good showing by finishing second best in a fair sized field; but at the South Shore Interscholastics at Brockton they finished far back in the running. At Weymouth, Bill Trainor had a field day, winning the class B 75, and 220 yard dashes and then running anchor man on Braintree's record breaking relay team. At Brockton, Captain Bill Reed and Boo Morcom were outstanding. Reed won the mile in his class with plenty to spare, while Morcom broke the pole vault record by more than half a foot, jumping barefooted in a driving rainstorm.

Lettermen were Captain Bill Reed, Eddie Jennings, John Cochrane, Boo Morcom, Bill Trainor, Tommy Robinson, Jim Bewley, Murray Smith, Dick Neves, Joe Kelly, and Dick Reed—three seniors, three juniors, and **five sophomores**. Not bad for next year! And the next, too!



Tennis

ROBERT MAXWELL

1938 Schedule

| Braintree | Opponents | Braintree | Opponents |
|-----------|--------------|-----------|--------------|
| 3 | Randolph | 4 | North Easton |
| 4 | North Easton | 5 | Brockton |
| 3 | Brockton | 0 | Milton |
| 3 | Weymouth | 4 | Hingham |
| 4 | Holbrook | 1 | Milton |
| 3 | Milton | 3 | Weymouth |
| 0 | Quincy | 4 | North Quincy |
| 5 | Randolph | | |

Won—12

Lost—3

Members of the team were: Walter Bergman, Richard Brown, Walter Clark, Robert Cook, Donald Gillespie, Richard Layton, Robert Maxwell, Harry Seavey, Robert Tagen, Richard Tonner, Henry Wilson. Although the 1939 schedule is not yet complete, it will be very similar to last year's line-up, including 13 Sophomores, 10 juniors, and 6 seniors.

Sets won 104

Games won 914

Sets lost 74

Games lost 789

Percentage of matches won—80

Of the 24 matches played in the last two years, Braintree has won 19 and lost 5.

GIRLS' TENNIS

THE efforts of the girls' tennis team last year seem to justify its continuation, and already fifteen candidates have signified a desire to participate. A repetition of last year's results would indicate that girls' tennis is here to stay, for the four matches played were won by Braintree. The teams defeated were Randolph (2), Weymouth, and the hitherto undefeated Hingham team.

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| 3 | Randolph | 4 | Weymouth |
| 4 | Randolph | 3 | Hingham |

The 1938 team included: June Curran, Barbara Estabrook, Olive Garvey, Joyce Hopkins, Dorothy Johnson, Isabelle MacFarland, Barbara Marshall, Gladys Reynolds, Mary Scott, Velma Shorey, and Mabel Smith.

Baseball

RICHARD ALLEN



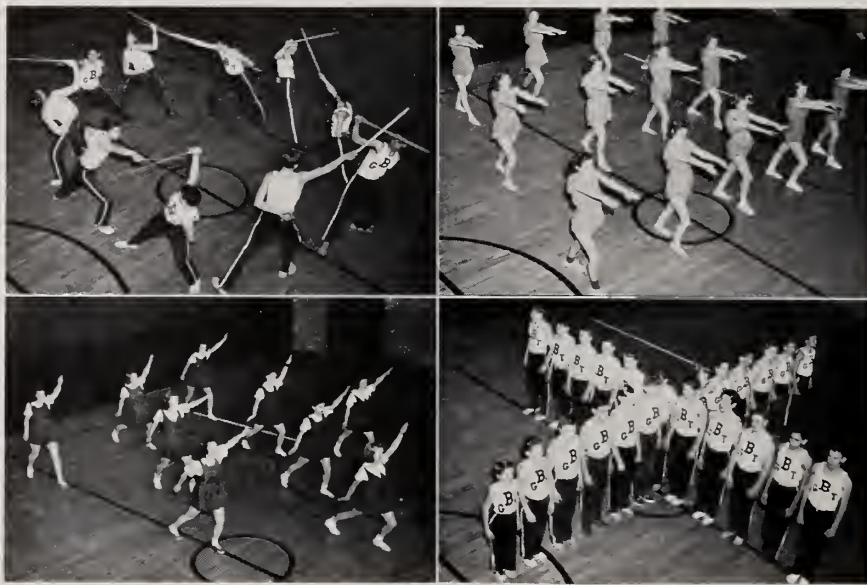
LACK of pitching material is Coach Al Murphy's foremost problem at Braintree this year and it is upon his discoveries along this line that the success of the stiff fourteen-game schedule will largely depend. With the graduation of Bob Connolly and Nan Pinkham, last year's ace hurlers, Braintree was left for the first time in many years without any experienced veteran of the mound.

Coach Murphy, now in his second season of Wampatuck coaching, has only one sure returning prospect upon whom he can rely for some winning pitching. That one is Co-captain Joe Moschella, who pitched some ball for the Murphy men last season but whose experience is too limited to really make him a sure bet. The other potential moundsmen who have reported to Coach Murphy this season are Johnny Smith, Mac McLean, and Lefty Avitabile. These three have shown more than the rest of the candidates for the slab. Replacing the ineligible Bud Johnson will be another difficult task for Mentor Murphy although it will not require the worry that the other end of the battery will. "Swede" Erickson, grid and court star, is an experienced receiver who will be favored to fill Bud's shoes. Lenny Caruso and Pete Griggs are close behind.

On first base, Murphy will have Co-captain "Chubby" Hamilton, slugger de luxe who amazed the local fans last season with his long drives. Although his fielding form is far from perfect, "Chubby" has an unorthodox style of his own that gets appreciable results. On the keystone sack, Donnie Jackson, a junior, is the leading candidate. Jackson failed to show to his best ability last year but the experience will undoubtedly make him into a sterling performer. The short-stop position is the only question mark in the infield with two candidates leading the field. The first and favorite one is Mac McLean, a veteran shortfielder, who will probably be the regular man at short with Bud Robinson, up from Kingston, filling in when Mac is performing his mound chores.

Gordon Davis has virtually clinched the third base position by virtue of his last year's performance and a rise in his batting average would rank him as one of the most valuable men on the squad.

The outfield will probably be two-thirds filled with Jimmy Welch in center and Lefty Hall in right. The left field sector is undecided to date and Murphy will probably have little trouble finding a man for the spot.



Gym Exhibition

PETER ROSE
JAMES KJELLANDER

ON March 31 the tenth annual gym exhibition was held in the high school auditorium. The enthusiasm for the gym team is steadily increasing and Mr. Thwing and Miss Daughraty can be depended upon each year to put on a show which will surpass any past performances. This exhibition marked the tenth milestone and proved to be unusually interesting and entertaining.

The boys did a sword drill, a hobo dance, and featured statuary which was indeed something to see. The girls marched, danced, and did a calisthenic drill with precision. They also vaulted the buck, box, and horse with agility and displayed excellent form in tumbling and on the rings.

Among the ranks of the boys' tumblers were Bob Maxwell, Bob Drummey, Tony Ferrante, Bill Wheeler, and Paul Nelson. Pete Rose, Maxwell, and Drummey succeeded in mastering the difficult and popular giant swing on the high bar. Outstanding on the rings were Jimmy Kelly, Ferrante, Maxwell, and Kjellander. The legion of parallel men included all the senior gymnasts and Bud Pollock of the Junior class who did very well. All the boys wish to thank Frannie Luoma for his help in teaching them many difficult stunts on the apparatus.

Many girls under captain Marjorie McSherry were out to give their best. Eleanor Goodearl, Dot Johnson, Phyllis Kilmain, Bizzie Drinkwater and Ruth Adams were outstanding. Captain Marjorie McSherry and Ruth Adams set the pace and the other girls had to be on their toes to keep up with them.

The gym exhibition, besides providing the best entertainment of the early spring, supports the school injury fund which is used for the care of students injured while taking part in sports or regular school work.

You may be sure that Mr. Thwing and Miss Daughraty will put on an exhibition next year that will measure up to this year's performance which was the best yet.

Music's Role in the Public School

Class Salutatory

ESTHER ZECCHINI

MODERN SCHOOLS do not educate by filling our minds with facts and knowledge. They educate by bringing us into close, daily contact with our fellow beings,—working with them, studying with them, playing with them. Therefore, schools prepare us for life by giving us actual experience in living.

John Dewey, the great educator, gives the characterization of a school as an experience which offers a simplified, purified, balanced way of life; simplified, because it is not as complex as general social life; purified, because a great many social contacts and experiences which are detrimental are eliminated; balanced, because it offers one a reasonably complete round of contacts.

Surely music is included in a balanced life. A day without music is not complete. Yet, how many people really understand the music they hear? There is a difference between hearing music and understanding it. A person may listen for hours to an opera being sung and enacted, and, when it is over, he may have no conception of its true meaning or purpose.

Many have an inborn love and understanding of music,—others have to be educated to its appreciation. Where can an appreciation of music be fostered more conveniently and readily than in school? Those who previously had only a superficial interest in music may, after becoming more thoroughly acquainted with it, make it one of their most enjoyable pastimes, or possibly even their life's work.

Why is it important that students learn to appreciate music? There is only one answer. It will enable them to live more richly, more completely, more happily.

This influence on the lives of young people made Lowell Mason a pioneer of public school music. He realized its benefits and worked for several years to prevail upon the Boston School Committee to give vocal music a trial. This radical idea was accepted only after a great deal of struggle and hard work on his part. He believed that God endowed every individual with a musical sense which could be brought out by education.

To the child entering kindergarten, one of the delights of the new world into which he enters as he starts his education, is the happy experience of learning to sing songs, by imitation from his teacher, about flowers, birds, animals, and many other things which appeal to little children.

The aim of public school music is to give all children an appreciation of good music, not only by hearing it, but by actual participation in various courses of music. Boys' and girls' glee clubs, madrigal, and other vocal groups are now found in schools all over the country. Equally popular are the instrumental groups, the orchestras and bands.

In Los Angeles an interesting idea is being carried out very successfully and enthusiastically. The Department of Playgrounds and Recreation of the city has developed a program in which recent high school graduates form choruses and orchestras of their own, under the direction of a leader who is competent musically, and experienced in handling young people. Concerts, festivals, operettas, and other programs are prepared for the mutual enjoyment of the singers and audience. This new activity is being introduced in various other cities, and everywhere is acclaimed enthusiastically.

To quote from a report by Mr. James Ecker, Music Director for Boston Schools, "Music and art are no longer regarded as special gifts for the chosen few, but rather as a rich and cultural source of mental nourishment which may be equally apportioned for the good of all."

Can We Continue to Conquer?

SEPTEMBER 1935-1936-1937-1938-Now June 1939 and time for graduation. Four short years in which we have labored to attain some measure of success and recognition. Four short years in which to do or die, and the Class of 1939 did not say die! We fought our way valiantly to the top and there we stay.

When we entered the portals of B. H. S. in September, 1935 we were looked upon as merely another class of freshmen to be "heckled" by the lofty upperclassmen. As we were assigned to the afternoon session we did not have much opportunity to enter into the upperclass student activities, but we were by no means idle. Our future athletes were busily preparing themselves for the fray with freshman football, basketball, and baseball. They must have prepared themselves well, because we can now point with pride to Bud Johnson, Howie Hicks, Joe Moschella, Chubby Hamilton, Tubby Hatch, Tommy Robinson and Boo Morcom. Our future opera stars came to the foreground also, with the presentation of "Rose of the Danube." The leading roles were filled by Ruth Papps, Barbara Wilkinson, Jeannette Rogers, Elliott Spiess, and others of our class.

In our sophomore year we came back to school without that meek, self-consciousness which freshmen always seem to have. We started the year right by electing Mr. Chiesa as class sponsor, and class officers as follows: President, Robert Maxwell; Vice President, Howard Hamilton; Treasurer, Thomas Johnson; Secretary, Esther Tibbetts.

The main event of the '36-'37 season was the Sophomore Social which took place in the Gym on April 16, 1937. This was the first real activity in which we had the opportunity to get together and become better acquainted.

In September, 1937, we came back to school with a bang to start our third year in B. H. S. Shortly after our return we held a class meeting at which time the same class officers were unanimously voted in for the ensuing year.

There was little activity on the social front for the first few months but the boys of the class were seen during the week active in basketball, football, track and cross-country. Many of our girls were on the hockey squad.

An interesting musical comedy, "Who Discovered America?" sponsored by the Class of '39, was given on January 21 by the upper classes. This operetta was a great success both socially and financially.

Next came our class rings. We chose a very beautiful ring of black onyx background with a gold and enamel emblem set on it.

May 20, 1938 was a great day for us all. We gave our Junior Prom to the departing Seniors. The Gym was decorated to represent the bottom of the ocean. It was an evening of merriment and we all felt as happy as mermaids and fishermen.

After the close of school in June we joined with the other classes and went to Onset by train on our class outing. From Onset we took a boat and went through the Cape Cod Canal, came back to Onset to return in the evening by train to Braintree.

And now as Seniors!

At the first regular meeting in September, 1938, the class once again unani-

mously voted that the same class officers continue with their work. Class officers aren't supposed to hold campaigns, but—WE WONDER!

A Senior Council was organized to take care of and discuss important matters that confronted the class. The Council consisted of ten members: Robert Maxwell, Howard Hamilton, Thomas Johnson, Esther Tibbetts, Dorothy Johnson, Robert Mace, Sherman Drake, Richmond Morcom, Robert Wadsworth, and Robert Cusick. At the first meeting, the council made plans to have a Senior Dance which was held in the Gym November 18, 1938. This dance brought us together again and helped us to acquaint ourselves with some of the newcomers to our class and school.

As an easy way to make money, (note the word EASY) we chose to sell Christmas cards. Fifty cents was received on every box sold. The class responded graciously and a goodly sum was realized.

The cry of YEARBOOKS and PICTURES struck our ears in December as did the merry tune "Jingle Bells." Every one worked hard and with all the grand suggestions and new ideas our YEARBOOK should prove the best book ever put out by B. H. S.

On March 3 many Seniors took part in the operetta "The Lucky Jade" sponsored by the Class of 1940. Ruth Papps played the leading role, supported by Spiess, Robbins, Crispin, J. White, N. Snow, and others too numerous to mention.

On March 17 came the show of shows. "The Reunion of the Class of '39." Who can forget "Janitor" Moschella and his friend Johnson, tidying up for the reunion? Then the Night Club scene presided over by Sherm Drake and his Ambassadors. The numbers highlighted in this scene were corkers. Torch singer supreme—Althea Riley; Wheeler and McSharry, roller skating act; Doris Delaney, tap dancer; blues singer, Gladys Reynolds; Carl Erickson's harmonica rendition of "Umbrella Man"; Bertha Gould whistling; Cassie Griffin, toe dancer; Dot and Bud Johnson's sister and brother act; Donald Crispin, violin solo; Ruth Papps song; Frances Lamb, dancer; and Jitter Bug rendition.

Commencement activities claimed the greater part of the Senior interest from here on. Banquet on June first was a gala affair—lots of good food, excellent music, and a general good time for both class members and guests. Graduation, the big event toward which we've all been striving for four long years, came on June 21st mingled with joy and a tinge of sadness at the realization we must leave our Alma Mater. Class Day on June 22nd, time for fun and finally Reception on June 23rd. Saturday the 24th—a bit of a let-down until further activity claims us each in our chosen field in the fall. Four grand years of which the Class of '39 is proud.

Declaration of Thirty-Nine

WE THE graduating class of Braintree High, in the town of Braintree, Norfolk county, State and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, United States of America, being of sound and disposing mind and memory (maybe) do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, and hereby revoke all Wills and Codicils by us at any time heretofore made. (Now let's get down to brass tacks.)

Because we don't know where we're going, how we're going, or why we're going, we feel it our duty, and a very great privilege to bequeath some of our accomplishments and great works to the up and coming classes.

To the **Freshmen** we bequeath the same homerooms that they had last year, but with different teachers to go with them, and the honor of coming to school in the morning—maybe.

To the **Sophomores** we bequeath two more years of hard work and plenty of homework. (In case you get stuck there's a great set of encyclopedias in the library.)

To the **Juniors** we bequeath an auditorium in which not to over-act; a lunch room in which not to over-indulge; and a gymnasium in which not to over-work.

To **Mr. Chiesa**, our class sponsor, we leave a latest edition joke book, to be used at coming assemblies and not political meetings.

To **Mr. Jordan**, our principal, we leave an umbrella to keep himself dry from all the tears shed by the coming classes.

Ruth Adams leaves her ability to swing not only her feet but also her hockey stick to anyone who can use them as well as she can.

To **Evelyn Remick** to be used only in her senior year, **Marjorie Briand** leaves her favorite nook that she and **George** occupied this year.

Joe Moschella leaves his chromium-plated brass knuckles to **Bob Cook**.

Myrtie Carpenter leaves her sophistication to **Virginia DeCoste**, if she can get away with it as well as Myrtie has.

Bud Johnson leaves his bow legs to **Richard Brown**.

Evelyn Ferguson bequeaths her riding ability to any Junior who thinks she can compete with her.

Richard Haviland, it seems, is stuck with what he has.

Bob Drummey wills his gymnastic ability and quiet reserve to **Bud Pollock**.

Jane Flanigan leaves her ability of getting to home room one minute before the bell rings (and then on roller skates) to **Priscilla Wilson**.

Dot Frazier bequeaths her charm in getting around a certain taxi driver to **Mary Lynch** who often wishes she could ride to school from the Heights.

Swede Erickson and **Bud Johnson** donate reserve seats in Scollay Square to those with the nerve to use them.

Bob Wadsworth's ability to get and **Don Wynot's** ability to hold las senioritas is left to **Bob Casanova Cashen**.

Sybil Graves leaves her contagious giggles to **Catherine Ianuzzi** who, we hope, will catch them.

Gail Donovan, **Olive Hyland**, and **Ruth Papps** bequeath their quiet and reserve manner to **Kathleen Farrell** and **Ruth Greenough** who are almost as quiet. (If you get what we mean.)

Chubby Hamilton and **Sleepy McClellan** bequeath their poreupine haircuts to **Dick Tracy** and **Paul Chevorie** if they have the courage to bear them.

Robert Hatch leaves a pair of "half-mast" pants (in the care of the janitor) to **Don Clark**.

Dot Johnson leaves her ability of keeping the stronger sex guessing to **Junie Curran**.

Lil Roeblad leaves her ability of getting along with the teachers (Miss Kirby, etc.) to **Jordine DeCoste** who is also in the same boat.

Austin McLean's monstrosity is left for the strongest, most skillful and most daring member of the Junior class.

Guy Robbins leaves his "bag" (brief-case) to **Everett Tisdale**. We hope that "Tissis" is strong enough to carry the book conveyor.

Tony Merrit leaves her favorite saddle back shoes to **Helen Fillingim** who has worn them almost as much.

Phyllis Pratt leaves her exquisite wardrobe to any Junior girl who thinks she can afford to hold up the reputation.

Bob Maxwell bequeaths his all-around ability to his successor **Russell Oliver**.

Richmond Morcom leaves a memory of the famous Morcom clan.

Gladys Reynolds bequeaths her art of getting along with other people to **Louise Bagonzi**.

Marjorie Scanlan leaves her flying fingers to **Milly Plummer** to entertain the Senior Class.

Rosamond Sherman has decided to keep everything she has as she feels it can be used to better advantage as a nurse.

Big Bill Mitchell bequeaths, to any undernourished Junior, a part of his over abundance of flesh.

Natalie Snow leaves her singing ability to **Edyth Duquet** who found out she needed a new voice when she sang for the hockey squad.

Esther Zecchini leaves her gray matter (brains to you) to **Glenna Smith** who asked for it.

Jimmy Fontoni has to keep everything for himself because if anything was taken away from him he wouldn't be able to be seen.

Esther Tibbetts leaves now because she's afraid they will want her to leave something.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal this sixteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

JOHN STENBERG
HELEN FURLONG
GEORGE HUNTER
GLORIA FROST

The Future for the Thirty-Niners

IT IS A bright sunny day as we walk along the street to the Braintree Garden clutching in our hands invitations reading: **Elmo J. Bregoli of Bregoli, Boyle,** and **Brown Circus** cordially invite you to attend a special reunion of the Class of '39 at a great free show given in their honor. Be sure to come!

As we approach the beautiful Braintree Gardens Building which was donated by multimillionaire **William Johnston**, and his wife, the former **Caroline Albrecht**, we see **Bob Cusick**, the ticket taker, and **Jeanne Fowler** and **Barbara Parker**, ticket girls, smiling at us. We decide to stand out front for a while to see what we can see. While we are talking to the special doormen, **Lou Howland** and **Bill Mitchell** a car driven by **Don Wynot**, chauffeur, pulls up and the great actress **Natalie Snow**, and her hard boiled manager, **Don Crispin**, alight and slam bump into **Bob McSharry** and **Sherm Drake**, news photographers who immediately snap a picture. After they explain that it was an accident, they run after two political leaders, **Earl Buker**, and **Charlie Innis**, who have just defeated Dist. Att. **Malcolm Walker** in a much publicized court trial. The judge was **Bob Drummey** who is in constant fear of being criticized by **Bill Albert**, a state official.

Time we went inside because there are stockholders, **Paul Leth** and **Alfred Eno**, glaring at us. Good idea having girl ushers for we have our choice of **Martha Andrews**, **Leona Vayens**, **Dot Hedlund** and **Dot Smith**, to find a seat. Oh Boy! Sitting behind us in movie-star, **Eleanor DeCoste**, with her two body-guards, **Bill Hepperle** and **Bob Hall**. She says she is now doing a picture with the great lover, **Robert Glover**, directed by **Joe Guiliano**. The owners of her company are **Clement** and **Patsy Avitabile**. Woo Woo! The man yelling "Peanuts, popcorn, candy, and chewing gum!" is **Dick Cotter** who is taking his best friend's, **Guy Robbins**, place.

Ring-master, **John Stenberg**, shouts for our attention to a few speeches before the show starts. First the mayor of Braintree, **Bob Maxwell**, who cannot be heard above the applause, the famous Olympic star **Boo Morcom** and his buddy, **Tom Robinson**, who are still as bashful as ever, and **Channing Elliot**, the great Antarctic explorer, with his wife, **Mary Bardetti**. **Walter Clark**, author, who still believes there is no Antarctic, looks on scornfully, quite unaware that **Angie Degregorio**, dress designer, has her eye on him. **Bill Perry**, **Eddie St. Andre**, and **Warren Hall**, bouncers, run down to caution **Elliot Spiess** who has become over excited in waiting to hear his fellow professor, **Carroll Daiute**. **Ruth Papps**, who is said to have the strongest voice in the world expect for **Charlotte Kimball** who is touring abroad, sings a solo. **Howie Hicks** who leaned too far over the rail has to be treated for a slight head injury by **Dr. Jim Fontoni** and his favorite nurse, **Louise Gauthier**.

Now the show begins. First the big parade led by drum-major, **Bill Levangie** who never drops the baton, and his girl followers, **Ruthie Adams**, **Bertha Gould**, and **Kay Lane**, all dressed in white uniforms. Others are **Mary Holton**, and **Henry Ferguson**, talented fancy riders; **Olive Hyland** and **Gail Donovan**, lovely tamers; **Dot Leet**, **Bob Adams**, **Ruthie LaBree** and **Chubby Hatch**, **Gloria Frost** and **Carl Erickson**, **Ruthie Delory**, and **Bob Wadsworth**, jitter-bug champions of the world who are making a special appearance in the U. S.

The first act on the program is the trained dogs directed by **Phyllis Kilmain**, **Anne Watson**, and **Frannia Clougherty**. Then a trapeze act by **Gladys Reynolds** and **George Hunter**, after which **Dick Haviland** and **Fred Hart** attempt to walk the tight-rope. **Fred** leans back a little too far and an ambulance driven by **Joe La-Croix** speeds in but is waved back by **Don Copp**, circus physician, when he gets his balance. Now the daredevil auto drivers scare us and no one would think they would be **Frannie MacCellan** and **Dot Frazier**. Then the snake-charmer, **Bobbie Woodbury**, who has taken it up as a hobby, and her assistant, **Beatrice Levangie**. We double up with laughter at the clowns, **Ebba Larmey**, and **Tony Ferranti**. **Dot Bushman**, the truant officer, goes running after two stray school children. Now **Virginia Heal**, assisted by **Peggy Crossman**, who is substituting for her sister **Betty**, who recently sailed for Europe to be a missionary, show off their trained seals. **Sybil Graves** and **Virginia Proverb**, members of the S. P. C. A., tell **Ollie Walsh**, owner of the act, that it is too cruel.

Next the Great **Rivoire**, the only woman to do five complete somersaults in the air, attended by **Dot Farrell** and **Dot Johnson**, beautiful show girls. **Andy Furlong** rushes out to see if the ropes are okay, while **Bill Bates** and **Ed McDonough**, official net-holders, do their duty. She succeeds, cheered on by two ardent admirers, and ex-trapeze artists, **Rose Gagne** and **Eleanor Bean**. **Harriet Small**, photographer, snaps a picture. After this we marvel at **Eleanor Goodearl**, **Ethel Bates**, and **Mary Tantillo**, tumblers. It is announced that after the show a dinner will be served by **Helen Holmes**, **Edna Lewis**, and **Phyllis Traverse**, our best cooks. They have hired as waiters, **Chub Hamilton**, **Buster Creswell**, and **Walter Worth**. On the entertainment program after the dinner are some acts planned by **Eleanor Hanson**, an expert. They are: Specialty dance by **Josephine Bregoli**, violin duet by **Vera Cardarople** and **Frannie Rinaldi**, blues song by **Aggie Hall**, recitation, "The Mercy Speech," by **Earnie Steffen**, dramatic selection by **Jim Kjellander** and **Florence Smith**, and a trumpet solo by **Bob Dominick**. Grace will be said by **Rev. Francis Coyle** and our master of ceremonies will be **Richie Allen**. The hostesses are **Evelyn Williamson**, and **Rowena Wilson**. We are told to see chorus girls, **Anne Chafe** and **Elsie Lavoie**, for menus.

Now back to the show and **Evelyn Ferguson** and **Rita Smith** with their trained elephants. **Marion Tobin**, who is a research worker for the Braintree Zoo, gives notes to her secretary, **Margie McSharry**, while **Dot Cahoon**, rival worker for the Weymouth Zoo trains her opera glasses on Marion's notes and whispers to assistants, **Phyllis Pratt** and **Virginia Winslow**. **Barbara Wilkinson** and **Lil Roebblad**, now of Braintree's social set, watch scornfully as **Rusty Pendoley** and **Tony Merritt**, reporters for the Braintree Bugle, do not ask them for an interview but keep their eyes on Mr. and Mrs. **Bud Johnson** (formerly **Myrtie Carpenter**) and Mr. and Mrs. **Pete Rose** (formerly **Pauline Ott**) who have the best seats in the house in order to see **Pearl Nash**, lady sword swallower, and **Anne Urquhart**, the fortune teller. Attention is taken from them when **Althea Riley**, **Millie McMakin**, and **Priscilla Thayer** start on the tight-rope on bicycles. **Priscilla** falls and her husband, **John Hudson**, faints and has to be carried to his car by his business partner, **Danny Sullivan**.

However, we are cheered up by the chariot race with **Arlene Gillis**, **Elinor Cain**, and **Phyllis Cocozella** as drivers. **Grace Luisi** and **Frances Lamb**, professional

betters, cheer in loud tones. At this point our ring-master drops from exhaustion and has to be replaced by **Bob Mace** who suggests a few more speeches. **Virginia Farrell** and **Millie Chambers**, comediennes, amuse us with a funny speech, then **Bill Trainor**, coach of Braintree's undefeated football team tries to explain why his team is a winner while **Mac McLean**, the line coach, shivers for fear he'll have to speak. **Siggie Ohrstrom**, dean of **Mr. Jordan's College**, and **Helen Furlong**, dean of **Chiesa's School for Girls**, talk a bit on education. **Bill Wheeler** promptly falls asleep and dreams of his secretary while **Bill Ewing**, a tutor, listens intently. **Sam Polio**, big league pitcher, has been trying to get the attention of **Jimmie Welch**, also famous on the ball field, and now they are shaking hands in the aisle much to the disappointment of **Marion Keigan**, still an old maid, who thought Sam winked at her.

Now the great moment has arrived when **Ed Robinson** will be shot out of the cannon. All is silent as his fiancée, **Annette Altobelli**, kisses him and tells him not to forget their appointment with the preacher, **Rip Payne**, after the act. With a flourish **Josie Rogers**, his helper, pulls the lever, and with a bang he soars through the air to land at the feet of **Jean White** who screams for her boy friend, **Dick Tonner**, a carpenter and amateur boxer. **Rosamond Sherman**, **Mary Stevenson**, and **Barbara Moynihan**, telephone operators get up to leave but are urged to stay by **Joe Moschella** and **Pete Griggs**, gamblers, who are only after the girls' money.

The ice-cream girl, **Margie Scanlon**, chases **Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Farrington** (**Dot Mason**) who have forgotten to pay her. **Arlene Veno** and **Marguerite Malone**, social secretaries to society woman, **Betty Smith**, try to snub **Stella Remick** who is only a waitress.

On our way out we see as coming attractions: **Helen Nilson** in "The Loves of Mrs. McKean," a story based on the life of **Margie Briand**, and song writer, **Georgie**. Also swing queen, **Kathleen Junkins**, and her accompanist, **Cassie Griffin**, the dancing team of **Mattson and Mamelian** (**Bob and Nevart**), and the great dramatic actress, **Marion Scudder**.

Esther Zecchini and **Ruth Sheed**, teachers, come rushing in only to find the show all over. They say, "Wait until we get that sales clerk, **Esther Tibbetts**, for telling us the wrong time. **Jane Flannigan** begins to laugh rather loudly and is poked in the ribs by her etiquette teacher, **Doris Delaney**, also private teacher of **Bob Orall**, high pressure salesman.

We now get our coats from hat-check girls, **Jeanette Rogers**, **Hazel McRae**, and **Edythe MacLaughlin**. After trying in vain to get a date with them we make haste toward the dining room for our dinner, happy in the thought that we have seen most of our old school chums again.

Senior Funnies

MARY HOLTON

The comic sheets haven't got anything the Class of '39 hasn't. We'd like to call your attention, in particular, to:

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| "Phil" Kilmain | our | Orphan Annie |
| Prince | our | Sandy |
| Barbara Woodbury | our | Etta Kett |
| "Bud" Johnson | our | L'il Abner |
| Elsie Lavoie | our | Daisy Mae |
| Rosamond Sherman | our | Mary Mixup |
| "Don" Wynot | our | Hawkshaw |
| John Hudson | our | Watso |
| "Sam" Polio | our | Billy the Boy Artist |
| Joseph LaCroix | our | Smitty |
| "Bill" Bates | our | Herby |
| George McKean | our | Harold Teen |
| "Marjie" Briand | our | Lillums Lovewell |
| Walter Clark | our | Shadow |
| "Chubby" Hamilton | our | Ned Brant |
| "Tubby" Hatch | our | Hairbreadth Harry |
| "Hank" Copp | our | Rudolph |
| Guy Robbins | our | Skeesix |
| Ann Watson | our | Nina Clock |
| Louis Howland | our | Andy Gump |
| John Stenberg | our | Mickey Mouse |
| Doris Hedlund | our | Minnie Mouse |
| "Bob" Cusick | our | Don Winslow |
| "Bill" Trainor | our | Brick Bradford |
| "Ruthie" Adams | our | Fritzi Ritz |
| Coleman Farrington | our | Mutt |
| "Jimmy" Fontoni | our | Jeff |
| "Louie" Rivoire | our | Jane Arden |
| "Dot" Mason | our | Blondie |
| "Bob" Dominick | our | Donald Duck |
| "Dick" Haviland | our | Moon Mullins |
| "Jimmy" Welch | our | Dick Tracy |
| "Bill" Ewing | our | Junior |
| Alfred Eno | our | Pat |
| "Bob" Maxwell | our | Flash Gordon |
| Sybil Graves | our | Dixie Dugan |
| Gail Donovan | our | Mickey |
| "Pete" Rose | our | Tarzan |
| "Tommy" Robinson | our | Tailspin Tommy |

ROBERT MAXWELL

Bob is our genial, well liked class president. He has great hopes of going to the U. S. Naval Academy or, as you know it, Annapolis. Best of luck to you from all your classmates, Bob.

Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; WAMPATUCK 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Class President 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2.

HOWARD HAMILTON

Chubby's happy-go-lucky spirit, sense of humor, and pleasing personality have won him many friends. This year he surprised us and turned out to be a grid star.

Baseball 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain); Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Ring 3; Junior Prom 3; Vice President of Class 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

ESTHER TIBBETTS

Tibby is the able secretary of our class. She is one of the most ready, willing and able members of our class and we have always found her capable of helping us whenever we needed her.

Rose of the Danube 1; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Class History 4; Sophomore Social 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Show 4.

THOMAS JOHNSON

Who doesn't know and like our Bud? We were all so glad when he was selected for the All South Shore Team. He's a confirmed jitterbug and is a perfect football and baseball player.

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3.

ROBERT ADAMS

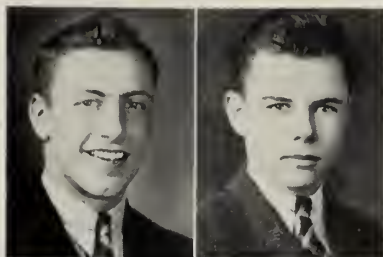
Red's first love is aviation. Magazines on this subject are his constant companions. He intends to go to Aeronautical School and become a test pilot. Bob is a smooth dancer and has flaming red hair.

Rose of the Danube 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Gym Team 2, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3; Track 2; Senior Show 4.

RUTH ADAMS

Ruthie is an all around good sport and everybody's friend. You see her doing eartwheels on the gym team; on the hockey field she has a method all her own of scoring on the opponents.

Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Class Ring 3; Senior Reception 4; I Have Five Daughters 3; Debating Team 3; Senior Show 4; WAMPATUCK 4.



WILLIAM ALBERT

Bill is very quiet but friendly. He is a member of the big five known as the Drones. Bill divides most of his time between athletics and girls. He wants to continue his schooling at Annapolis.

Gym Team 1; Cross Country 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Rifle Team 1; Hockey 3; Football 1; Class Day 4.

CAROLINE ALBRECHT

Although Caroline is very shy and quiet we can readily see she enjoys a good time, at any time, as bowling, dancing and hiking are her favorite sports. Caroline is planning to be a saleswoman.

Senior Show 4.

RICHARD ALLEN

Denny is a reporter for the Quincy Ledger and can certainly write a colorful story on any athletic encounter. Denny can also take part in any type of game and hold his own.

Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2; Senior Show 4.

ANNETTE ALTOBELLI

Toot, Bushie's best friend, plans to be a lawyer's secretary. She will attend Portia Law. All who know her benefit from her sparkling personality.

WAMPATUCK 3; Basketball 4; Field Hockey 1; Senior Show 4.

MARTHA ANDREWS

Mattie's a petite blond with a great big sunny smile! Although she's been with us only a short while, she's gained many friends. Mattie is an ardent rooter for all our Blue and White activities.

Senior Show 4.

CLEMENT AVITABILE

Clement is a sport fan especially where football and hockey are concerned. Hours of his spare time are spent figuring up football scores and finally sending them in. He hasn't won yet, but keep trying, Clem.

Senior Show 4.

Bill Albert

Richard Allen

Portia Law

PATSY AVITABILE

Since Patsy looks and acts just like his twin brother he has never-ending fun fooling the teachers. Baseball and skating take up his spare time. He should be a comedian as his wit amuses everyone.

Senior Show 4.

MARY BARDETTI

Chick is way ahead of us; she's been to Italy several times already. The college she has chosen is Simmons where she probably will major in her favorite subject, English.

Basketball 4; Gym Team 4; Senior Show 4.

ETHEL BATES

Ethel is another of our quiet and unobtrusive seniors who hails from the secretarial department. She will, no doubt, make a dependable secretary for a lucky doctor.

Glee Club 1; Graduation 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Field Hockey 1; Senior Show 4.

WILLIAM BATES

Bill's outside interests are tennis and ice hockey and his hobby is model airplane building. His best friends around school are Hank Copp and the Avitabile twins. How can you tell the twins apart, Bill?

Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

ELEANOR BEANE

El is a tall, slender girl who can think of more ways to wear her hair than all the rest of us put together. We wonder if she's a jitterbug, as dancing is her hobby.

Rose of the Danube 1.

FRANCIS BOYLE

Franny desires to follow the sea for a livelihood. We hope he will find that this is still a small world. His favorite sports are football and swimming and his hobby is playing the trumpet.

Cross Country 2; Gym Team 2; Football 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Track 4.



ELMO BREGOLI

Elmo, slap happy, Bregoli believes in the old adage, "he who laughs last laughs alone." Since his hobby is cycling, he should join the seven-day bike races to gain his fame.

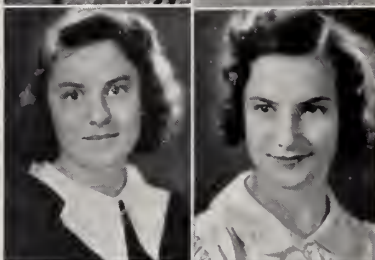
Motto 4; Senior Show 4.



JOSEPHINE BREGOLI

Josephine's tap dancing will be the thing that we will remember her by. She has been a valuable asset when operettas and shows come around. Rather quiet around school.

Uncle Jim's Showboat 1; Rose of the Danube 1; Senior Show 4.



MARJORIE BRIAND

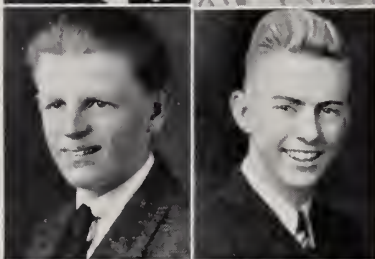
Marjorie is seldom seen without George. She has been a great asset to the WAMPATUCK. Margie's secret ambition is to be an expert soda jerker.

Hockey 2, 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Writeups 4; WAMPATUCK 4; Who Discovered America? 3; I Have Five Daughters 3; Prize Speaking 3; Senior Show 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Madrigal 2, 3; Basketball 2.

FRED BROWN

Brownie's favorite is Mechanical Drawing. Much of his time is spent building model houses, planes, etc. He intends to go to the New England Aircraft School. We know you will succeed, Brownie.

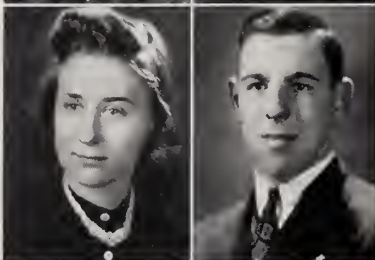
Who Discovered America? 3; Senior Show 4.



EARL BUKER

Earl is the strong silent type. His outside interest is driving around nights in his Essex. His ambition is to have a business of his own.

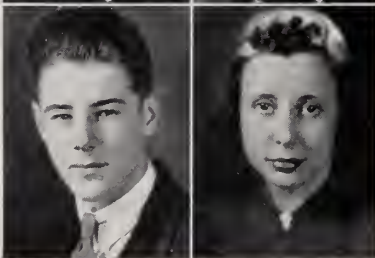
Basketball 1.



DORIS BUSHMAN

Bushie is another of our ardent horseback riders, as are most of her best friends.—Doris Hedlund, Mary Holton, Evelyn Ferguson, Toot Altobelli, and Joann Rice.

WAMPATUCK 3; Senior Show 4.



ELINOR CAIN

Elinor has been one of our more silent partners. We do know that she has a very handsome French correspondent and that she is a very good artist. Going to make it your life work?

Rose of the Danube 1; Glee Club 1; Senior Show 4.

VERA CARDAROPLE

Vera has flashing white teeth and wavy black hair. She doesn't like to participate in sports, but enjoys watching them. She intends to be a bookkeeper so keep up the good work Vera, you'll get there.

Gift 4; Chorus 1; Senior Show 4.

MYRTIE CARPENTER

Myrtie is that petite blonde who appears to be very quiet and bashful but once you know her you'll find that she is one swell person with a keen sense of humor.

Field Hockey 2, 3; Gym Team 2; Banquet 4; Senior Show 4; Basketball 2.

ANN CHAFE

We wonder how such a cute little blond can pack so much mischief into one person. Where there is laughter and merrymaking, there is Ann.

Senior Show 4; Basketball 3.

MILDRED CHAMBERS

Millie is one of the most vivacious of all the senior girls. Most everyone knows what a wonderful swimmer and diver she is. Best of luck to her in everything she does.

Gym Team 3; Writeups 4; Senior Show 4.

WALTER CLARK

Hunting and fishing can't be beat, according to our Ossie. His father's Game Warden and probably Ossie will be too. How do you keep your hair so smooth when playing tennis, Ossie?

Who Discovered America? 3; Tennis 3, 4; Senior Show 4.



PHYLLIS COCOZELLA

Phil is destined to make a success of her art. She has already put her best foot forward by attending night school. Go to it, Phil. Anything worth attaining is worth working for.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Ring 3; Senior Show 4.

DONALD COPP

Since Hank came to us from R. 1. this year he has proven an asset to the class both athletically and scholastically. The girls have never had much luck with him as he is always busy with more important things.

Football 1; Reception 4; Senior Show 4.

RICHARD COTTER

Dick is a basketball manager deluxe. His team is the envy of all the other teams in the Junior Civic League. He takes his Math seriously and intends to go to Northeastern.

Football 1; Graduation 4; Senior Show 4.

FRANCIS COYLE

Bud is that tall, dark and handsome fellow from 101. He appears to be quiet but we are all well aware of his deviltry. Although quite a musician, he is destined to become an engineer.

Band 3; Senior Show 4.

THOMAS CRESWELL

His little rendezvous in Canada will never be forgotten by two of his comrades. He has two favorite hobbies—being late to classes and collecting odd guns. His favorite subject is chemistry.

Baseball 1, 3, 4; Football 3; Rose of the Danube 1; I Have Five Daughters 3; Senior Show 4; Hockey 3; Basketball 3.

DONALD CRISPIN

Who hasn't seen Chris dashing around under an armload of supplies for some teacher? A very likeable fellow, he plans to go to Bentley's Business School and become a Certified Public Accountant.

Senior Song 4; Orchestra 3, 4; The Lucky Jade 4.

ELIZABETH CROSSMAN

What would she do without her twin Margaret? Red heads always look well in nurses uniforms. Better go in training alone or the patients will be seeing double.

Track 2; Rose of the Danube 1; Basketball 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Senior Show 4.

MARGARET CROSSMAN

Margy's best boy friend lives in Brockton but everybody likes her red hair and her numerous freckles. I wonder what she would do without Olive or Phyllis? Margy wants to be a missionary.

Band 2, 3; Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; Girls Track 2; Chorus 2, 3.

ROBERT CUSICK

Bob is ambitious as well as full of fun. Anything nautical interests him for he intends to go to Annapolis next year. Bob could talk gym team twenty-four hours a day. We don't blame him.

Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Who Discovered America? 3; WAMPATUCK 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Graduation 4; Senior Dance 4; Junior Prom 3; Senior Show 4.

ELEANOR DeCOSTE

Eleanor is that dark haired, well dressed young lady who managed the hockey team this year. She likes to read and, believe it or not, shorthand is her favorite subject. Good luck when you're a clerk.

Basketball 2; Hockey 2, 4 (Manager).

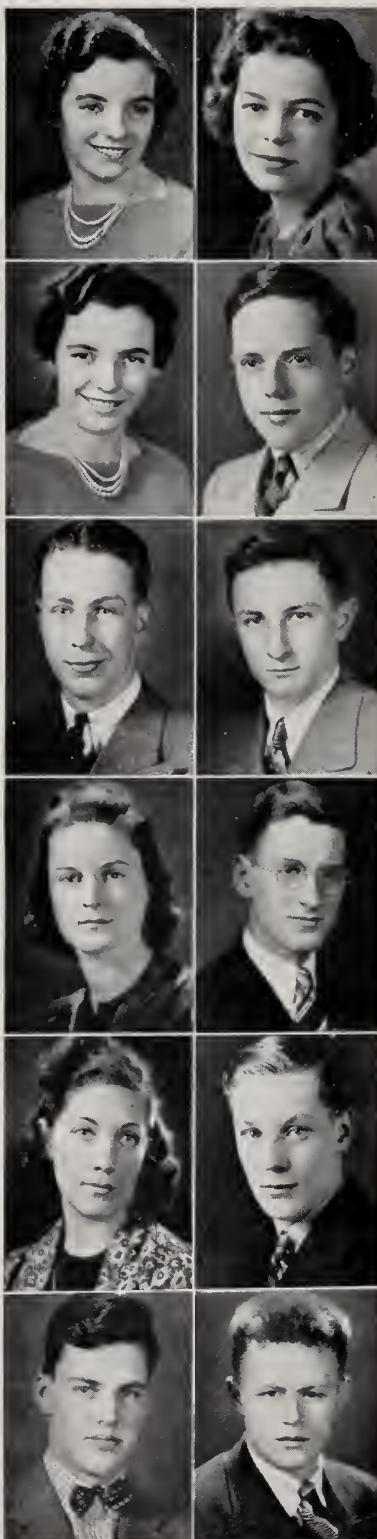
ANGIE DeGREGARIO

Where did such a tiny miss get such a deep voice? She'll be an asset to any office as she is efficient and she doesn't take up much room. Good luck, Ann.

Basketball 2.

ROBERT DOMINICK

Bob will be remembered as one who knew all the answers in geometry class. A good student, and one of the tallest members of our class. Bob will always be well-liked.



GAIL DONOVAN

Gail, the first member of the inseparables, is the typical Southern gal. She is best described as small, quiet, and cute. Her ambition in life is to be best in whatever field she chooses.

Field Hockey 4; Basketball 4; Senior Show 4.

SHERMAN DRAKE

Sherm is known by most as one of the trombone players in our band. Those who know him well know that he's a perfect sport and lots of fun. He's going to military academy.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; WAMPATUCK 4; Senior Council 4; Baseball 1, 4; Ice Hockey 4; Senior Show 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Banquet 4; Song 4.

ROBERT DRUMMEY

"Good things come in small packages," that's Bob. He has an interest in all sports, especially ice hockey and gymnastics. If he keeps up the good work he may some day become a second Tiny Thompson.

Rose of the Danube 1; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Class Day 4.

CHANNING ELLIOTT

Chan is a future Rembrandt. He is one of Mr. Chiesa's pet students, and certainly can draw beautiful horses. He spends a lot of his time at home making objects from scraps of wood.

ALFRED ENO

You can always find Al at the tennis court at French's Common. Besides playing tennis he is quite an ice skater. Maybe he'll skate with Sonja some day. Who knows?

Basketball 1, 2, 3; I Have Five Daughters, 4.

CARL ERICKSON

Swede is one of our all-around athletes, playing on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. When he is with the gang he is the life of the party. His ambition is to be a good mechanic.

Baseball 1, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Hockey 2.

WILLIAM EWING

Bill belongs to the odd coat, odd pants class. He is one of our most snappy dressers. He has an eye for figures and should make a good accountant.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Football 1; Hockey 3.

DORIS FARRELL

Dot of the sweet smile and the jolly disposition. Her favorite subjects are typewriting and American history, and her favorite sports are swimming and ice skating.

COLEMAN FARRINGTON

A long, lanky fellow who likes sports such as football, baseball and basketball. He came into the limelight through football where he played a bang-up game at end position. His favorite subject is math.

Football 1, 4; Baseball 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3.

EVERLYN FERGUSON

What could be more natural than Evie having horseback riding as her favorite sport, and Mary Holton and Joann Rice (two other horse lovers) as her best friends? Smooth riding, Evie.

Field Hockey 1.

HENRY FERGUSON

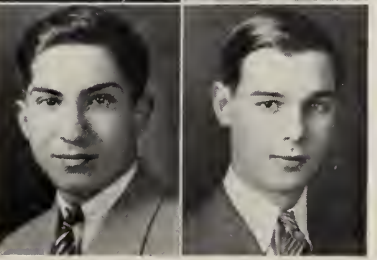
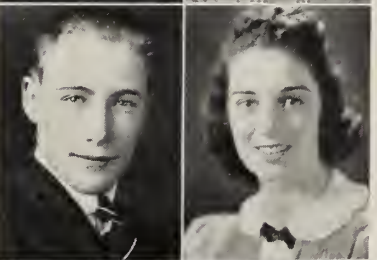
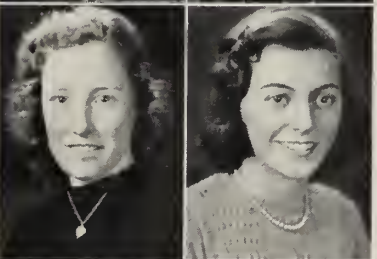
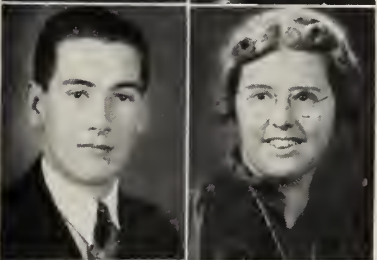
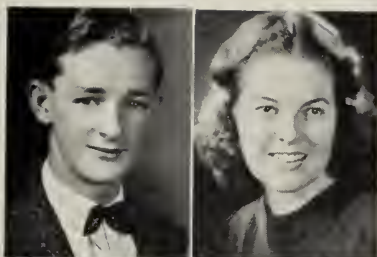
Fergy is a real Montana seasoned cowboy. His favorite sport is polo and his hobby is horses. Some day perhaps he will play polo against the Argentine champions, but his ambition is ranching.

Rose of the Danube, 1; Home-room Basketball, 2.

ANTHONY FERRANTI

In school Irish is the picture of big business. His favorite sport is the gym team where he stands out with Bob Maxwell and Jimmie Kjellander. His life ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer.

Baseball 1; Football 1; Gym Team 3, 4; Rifle Club 1.



JANE FLANIGAN

Jane is that sweet blond who gets to school early every morning. She knits all kinds of pretty sweaters. Business school will capture her next year and we're sure she'll have happiness in her future work.

Chorus 1; Rose of the Danube 1.

JAMES FONTONI

Napoleon had nothing on this fellow where ambition's concerned. He desires an official position. He's also a philatelist which isn't as serious as it sounds. What do you carry in your brief case, Jim, your lunch?

Rose of the Danube 1.

JEANNE FOWLER

Although Jenny takes her school-work seriously, she has plenty of time for playing the piano and pitching horseshoes. She intends to train to become a teacher for blind children.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Vocal 4; Prize Speaking Contest 3; Who Discovered America? 3; Senior Show 4.

GLORIA FROST

This attractive young lady always looks prim and proper. She would rather spend her time at the movies than anywhere else. Next year will find her at the Remington Rand Machine School.

Basketball 3; Will 4; Gym Team 4.

HELEN FURLONG

Helen is quiet but a peach when you become acquainted with her. Her favorite subject is typewriting which she plans to use as somebody's secretary.

Will 4.

ANDREW FURLONG

Gump is that nonchalant member of the Tremont St. gang. No doubt he intends to travel as he likes geography better than any other subject. People will probably pay to see him play tennis some day.

ROSE GAGNE

Rose is a tall slim girl who enjoys swimming and skating very much. She hasn't quite decided what she wants to be or do but we're sure she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Field Hockey 3; Basketball 2.

LOUISE GAUTHIER

Louise's good sense of humor will serve her well since she plans to become a nurse and therefore will keep her patient's spirits high. She and Ginnie make a good pair.

Sophomore Social 2; Band 1; Who Discovered America? 3; Senior Show 4; Chorus 2, 3.

ARLENE GILLIS

Arlene has always been known as one of the jollier members of our class. She and Natalie Snow are almost always together. She likes ice skating, roller skating and dancing for sparetime activities.

Basketball 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; The Lucky Jade 4.

ROBERT GLOVER

Aviation takes up most of Bob's spare time. He also collects stamps. He aims to go to Intereity Airline School. Bob has a steady job at one of our best hardware stores.

Baseball 3, 4.

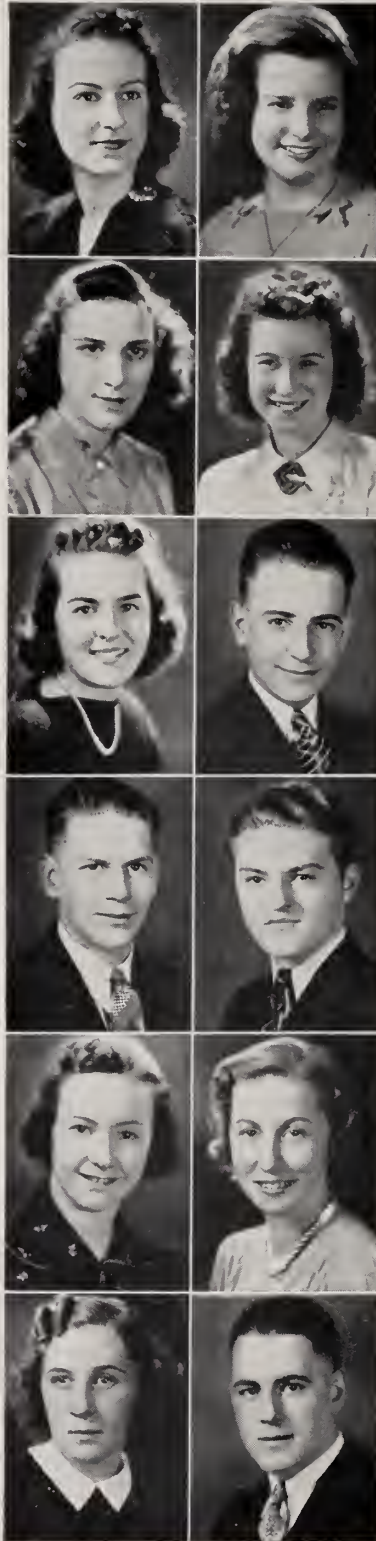
ELEANOR GOODEARL

We all know how good Eleanor is when we want something done. She's right there! When it comes to the gym team, Eleanor is very capable.

Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Senior Show 4.

BERTHA GOULD

Bebe isn't known to many but all her friends like her. Her favorite sports are swimming, skating and horseback riding. Good luck and happiness in your future work, Bebe.



SYBIL GRAVES

Sybil's greatest ambition in life is to help women to be attractive. They say that "charity begins at home," but in this case who can rival Gravesy's smile and dimples?

Field Hockey 3; Senior Reception 4; Senior Show 4.

CASSIE GRIFFIN

Cassie left us for one year and went to California but returned to be one of our most loyal classmates. Her talents seem to turn toward dramatics.

Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 1; Public Speaking Contest 3; Senior Show 4.

DWIGHT GRIGGS

Pete is quite a baseball fan besides being a good player himself. He spends a good part of his time building model airplanes with the intention of some day being an aviator. Happy landings, Pete!

Football 3; Baseball 3, 4; Band 2, 3.

JOSEPH GUILIANO

Joe is a hardworking boy outside but takes things easy in school. He keeps rugged boxing and wrestling and is quite a hand at photography. Some day he may become a famous chef.

Football 1.

AGNES HALL

Apparently Aggie doesn't believe in the word serious, but that's ok because a good nurse should be even tempered and jolly. Stick to your guns, Aggie. The world always has room for one more Florence Nightingale.

Rose of the Danube 1; Basketball 2, 4.

ROBERT HALL

Bob is well known as an amateur radio operator. He will go to Massachusetts Radio School and hopes to be a radio operator on a ship in the U. S. Coast Guard Service.

Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

Good Luck Eleanor

*Guiliano
"Hasta la vista"*

Robert (SPARKS) Hall

WARREN HALL

Lefty is a star in baseball and basketball. His height and looks make him a favorite with the girls. Lefty intends to journey out West to go to Colorado State and become a history teacher.

Football 1, 3; Baseball 1, 3, 4.

ELEANOR HANSEN

Narney's got what it takes to put herself across. Horseback riding keeps her in trim. She should make some lucky man a good wife. By the way, what is your ambition?

Rose of the Danube 1.

FRED HART

Bud gained popularity as manager of the baseball team last year. His hobby, which befits him, is collecting sports pictures. He likes baseball, basketball, and hockey.

Football 1; Baseball 3 (Manager) 4; I Have Five Daughters 3.

ROBERT HATCH

Well, folks, meet the class spark-plug. As Chubby Hamilton would say, he is just a little devil. Tubby stands out in basketball and baseball due perhaps to his experience in jiggerbugging.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3 (Captain); Basketball 3, 4; Rifle Club 1; Football 1; Banquet 4.

VIRGINIA HEAL

Ginnie, of the soft spoken manner, hopes to be an English teacher. Her two best friends, Louise Gauthier and Margie Mahar, are just like her in their "bubbling-overness."

Rose of the Danube 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; News Club 4; Class Prophecy 4; Senior Show 4; Chorus 1.

DORIS HEDLUND

We believe Doris is following in her sister's footsteps since she's so ambitious. When her homework is done she goes horseback riding with Mary. Next year she will spend her time at Bridgewater.

Rose of the Danube 1; Sophomore Social 2; WAMPATUCK 2, 3; Basketball 2; Riding Club 3; Class History 4; Junior Prom 3; Who Discovered America? 3; I Have Five Daughters 3; Debating Team 3; Prize Speaking 3; Dramatic Club 3.



WILLIAM HEPERLE

Bill's big grin and affable nature are well known about school. He wants to follow in his father's footsteps and be an electrical engineer.

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

HOWARD HICKS

Hicksie is a football hero and, even more important, it didn't go to his head. He's always ready for any kind of fun which he will get plenty of at Colorado State.

Football 2, 3, 4.

HELEN HOLMES

Holmsie is our most charming red head and well she knows that green is a complimentary color. She's very active in school sports. Now what will the hockey girls do next year without our Helen?

Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Rose of the Danube 1.

MARY HOLTON

Who hasn't seen Mary cantering around on the beautiful Lady Millis? There's a lot of poise and dignified manner in this stately miss, which is much to be envied.

Rose of the Danube 1; Riding Club 3; Who Discovered America? 3; Music Festival 3; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Ensemble 4; Gift 4; WAMPATUCK 4.

LOUIS HOWLAND

Lou is an accomplished chemist and plans to be an electrical engineer. His favorite sports are swimming and track. His pals are jitterbugs, Hatch, Hammy and Monk.

Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Graduation 4.

JOHN HUDSON

Wherever there's an argument in process, there you'll find Johnny. He is interested in aeronautics and intends to be a transport pilot. Maybe he can tell us how high is up?

I Have Five Daughters 3.

George

GEORGE HUNTER

Pudgie is the fellow you see driving the express for Vallas News with Sleepy Mac. With his grand sense of humor and jolly disposition George will go far. His favorite subject is chemistry.

Olive

OLIVE HYLAND

What's that whirlwind rushing down the corridor? It's merely Olive, another of the Inseparables. Olive's hobby is collecting salt shakers from the various eating places she frequents with her many friends.

WAMPATUCK 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Senior Show 4; Senior Show 4.

Bifty

CHARLES INNIS

Since Bifty made quite a hit as a great lover in "I Have Five Daughters," he has certainly started on the right road toward being an auditor. In his spare time he builds model boats.

I Have Five Daughters 3; Who Discovered America? 3.

DOROTHY JOHNSON

If you see a crowd in an uproar you'll find Dot in the middle of it. All ready her good looks have caused more than one member of the football team to see hearts. Good luck, Dot!

Field Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Graduation 4.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON

Everybody likes Willie's laugh. He's always good for a wisecrack but nobody takes him seriously. Bill is a good athlete and can hold his own in any sport. I wonder where he got those blue eyes.

Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Football 1.

KATHLEEN JUNKINS

Kay is probably the quietest girl in the school. She is really a live wire when with Tony. Kay enjoys swimming and skating. This shy little girl wants to become an actress. Good luck, Kay!

Basketball 2; I Have Five Daughters 3; Senior Show 4.



Marion Keigan

MARION KEIGAN

Marion intends to go the Leslie School and become a dietitian. She is interested in all sports and goes to all the games with Martha and Elsie. Marion is one of Mr. Jones' honor pupils.

Gym Team 2; Track 2, 3; Rose of the Danube 1; Basketball 2, 3; Class Day 4; Senior Show 4.

PHYLLIS KILMAIN

Here's one who never lets anything get her down. A good sport, a good student, and a good gymnast she is very popular with boys and girls alike. Bridgewater calls Phyl.

Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Graduation 4; Senior Show 4.

JAMES KJELLANDER

Underneath his flashy clothes Jimmy has the physique of a modern Adonis. He achieved this by his constant training in the gym. His curly black hair is envied by all the boys.

Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Class Gift 4.

RUTH LaBREE

Ruth is a sweet girl with a sweeter smile. Dancing is her hobby and she can swing it. She will make an excellent secretary because she has all the requisites necessary for success.

Barry

JOSEPH LaCROIX

We thought blushing was a past art, especially where men are concerned, but it is quite evident that this big befreckled red head doesn't agree. Never mind Joe, it's still a nice habit.

Football 1; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1.

FRANCES LAMB

Paddy hails from the Highlands of Braintree and not Bonny Scotland. If you ever wind up at the Quincy Hospital perhaps Paddy will be able to display some of her nursing ability.

Vocal 4; The Lucky Jade 4; News Club 4.

KATHERINE LANE

Tall, with sandy-colored hair, and a quiet composed manner, Kay shows herself a loyal and capable girl. Wherever she goes she's sure to be liked.

Rose of the Danube 1; Field Hockey 2; Senior Show 4.

EVERETT LARMEY

Ebba's a swell fellow, an all round sport. He is inclined to be bashful and is a born woman hater. Why doesn't he give the girls a break? Have you ever heard his laugh?

Cross Country 2, 3; Track 4.

ELSIE LAVOIE

Elsie is our vivacious little brunette who leads the class in hair-dress. Her hobby is sports and her favorite subject is typewriting. A fine school record will help her become an excellent secretary.

Basketball 4; Senior Show 4; Growing Pains 4.

DOROTHY LEET

Dot is one of the few who look to the teaching world for a career. She has a host of girl friends and is very popular with them. Her outside interests are dancing and skating.

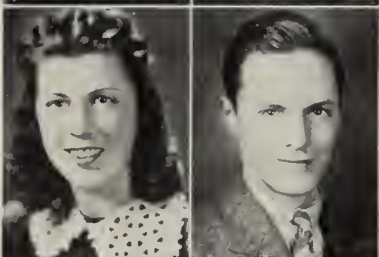
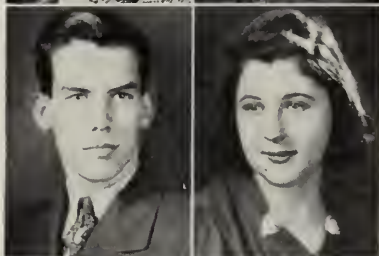
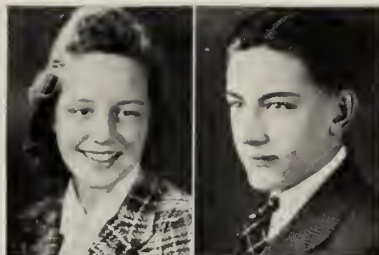
PAUL LETH

Paul is one of the conservative members of our class. His outside interests are centered on baseball and football and, as he always has his homework done, he will certainly succeed.

BEATRICE LeVANGIE

Does Beatrice ever say anything? Enough to tell us that she likes typewriting a lot and hopes to be a super secretary. And she has quiet determination.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1.



WILLIAM LeVANGIE

Since Bill came to Braintree High he has made many good friends. His cheery smile is one to be envied. Bill wants to be a draftsman and his mechanical ability will help him to succeed.

Rifle Club 2; Gym Team 4.

EDNA LEWIS

Edna doesn't seem to be very interested in her old home town or why does her attention wander so far off to N. Q.? She's a swell person and we know she will make a swell secretary.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1.

GRACE LUISI

Grace is that small, dark girl that's gone before you see her. She enjoys lots of fun—we wonder why her favorite subject is English. Do you really read all those books you carry home?

Basketball 2; Glee Club 4; Track 2.

ROBERT MACE

Bob is our typical tall, dark, and handsome football hero. His favorite subject is salesmanship and he plans to go to an insurance school. His captivating personality will be his greatest asset.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 1, 2; Tennis 4; Rifle Club 1, 2; Debating Team 3; I Have Five Daughters 3.

EDYTHE McLAUGHLIN

Edie is of the conservative type of student. She is quiet, but very good natured. Edie's ambition is to be an artist. We wish you loads of luck for the future, Edythe.

Gym Team 4.

MARGARITA MALONE

Margie is another one of our girls who will join the "women in white." She has never taken a very prominent part in class activities, hence we do not know her very well.

Gypsy Rover 3; Glee Club 3; Chorus 3.

NEVART MAMELIAN

Ne makes a good companion as she sees the funny side of life. As soon as the ice is frozen the girl in the red snow suit is she. Her ambition lies in the secretarial field.

Rose of the Danube 1; Glee Club 1.

DOROTHY MASON

Dot is well identified by her golden hair and her tall, slim figure. She is one of the hard working gals who led the cheering section at the football games. Her ambition in life is to be a private secretary.

Cheerleader 4; Who Discovered America? 3; Rose of the Danube 1; Sophomore Social 2; Senior Show 4.

ROBERT MATTSON

Bob is almost the last of the Dewey Road fellows. Most of his interests are outdoor life in hockey, swimming and hunting. In the electrical engineering world Bob will be tops.

Basketball 2.

FRANCIS McCLELLAN

Frammy has little time for outside interests as he works at Vallas News with George Hunter. School is Franny's relaxation but he is seriously planning to become a draftsman after graduating from Franklin Union.

Football 1.

"Mac"

FRANCIS McDONOUGH

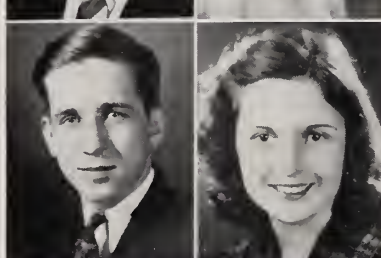
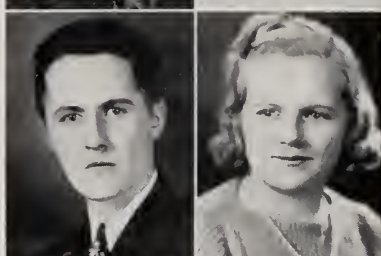
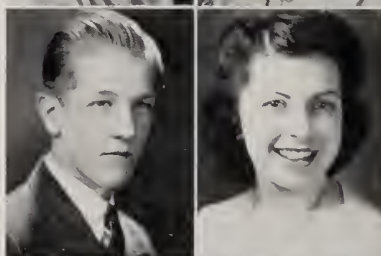
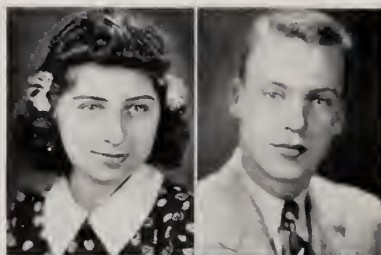
Probably no other student talks baseball as much as Buddy. His life's ambition is to be a baseball manager. Buddy is seldom seen without his pal Warren. Economics is Buddy's pet subject.

Football 1.

GEORGE McKEAN

George is that tall, good looking fellow who excels in tennis. He pretends to be serious but down deep we find a rich sense of humor. Success can't help but be his.

Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; Senior Show 4.



AUSTIN McLEAN

The boy with a laugh for everything. What's this tearing down the street—wait—it's only Skeets and the gang trying to beat the eight o'clock bell. Mac is also a star athlete.

Football 1; Gym Team 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain).

MILDRED McMAKIN

Babe is the answer to any school-man's prayer. She proves quite readily that some blondes are anything but dumb. Her greatest desire is to travel and see the world. Such ambition cannot fail.

Rose of the Danube 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

HAZEL McRAE

Hazel, one of our class tinymites, is all that her name implies. She enjoys combining the old with the new,—her old-fashioned art of blushing and her modern dancing. Wish we could blush so becomingly.

Rose of the Danube 1; Glee Club 2; Vocal 1, 2.

MARGJORIE McSHARRY

Margie is that handsome blond you see at dances. She was a swell little goalie on the hockey team this year. Can you imagine Margie a school teacher?

Rose of the Danube 1; Basketball 2, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

MILDRED McVAY

Millie is always seen with her two chums, Hazel McRae and Ruth LaBree. Her favorite sports are tennis and swimming and her pleasant personality will make her a first class secretary.

ANTOINETTE MERRITT

Who doesn't know our Toni? One of our gayest, she plans to attend Katherine Gibbs and be a social writer. Her hobbies are horses and dogs.

WAMPATUCK 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2.

Good

WILLIAM MITCHELL

He is commonly known as Big Bill. Being a mathematical genius, he wants to go to M. I. T. Despite his size, Bill is a capable basketball player. We like the way he combs his hair.

Basketball 3, 4; Football 1; Senior Show 4; Baseball 4; Tennis 3, 4.

RICHMOND MORCOM

Boo was the captain of the '38-'39 track team. Peppy, athletic, amiable, and full of fun, all these things aptly describe Albert Richmond Huxley Morcom.

Gym Team 1, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Indoor Track 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Write Ups 4.

JOSEPH MOSCHELLA

Mush is one of the class's outstanding athletes, in football and baseball, and also in SELF-DEFENSE. His hobby is cooking pizza and ravioli for the football team. His favorite subject is algebra.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain) 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ice Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 1, 2; Senior Show 4.

BARBARA MOYNIHAN

We don't see much of Barb for her MAIN INTEREST goes to Boston College. She pretends to be quiet and demure at school but don't let it fool you, she's really full of the dickens.

HELEN MYATT

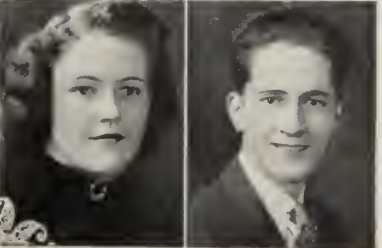
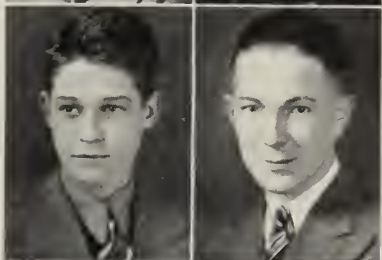
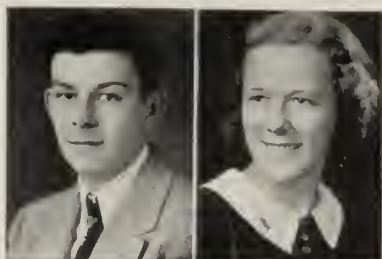
Another future secretary coming up. She plans to further her commercial education at Burdett Business School. Properly enough, her favorite subject is typewriting. Best friends are Dorothy Leet and Elouise Peterson.

Good

PEARL NASH

Some day Pearl will settle down and be a teacher! She will prepare for her work at Bridgewater. Her hobby is music. She was the little freshman who always knew nouns from adverbs.

Field Hockey 2; Rose of the Danube 1; Glee Club 2, 3.



SIGRID OHRSTROM

Next year Siggy will go to Peter Bent Brigham Training School for Nurses from where she hopes to graduate as a registered nurse. Her favorite subject is history, and her hobby, cooking.

Band 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; I Have Five Daughters 3; Chorus 2.

ROBERT ORRALL

Remember Bob in our freshman operetta? He sort of slips through the corridors as he probably will through life. He's an outdoor man as his favorite sports show—hunting, fishing, skiing, and sailing.

Rifle Club 1, 2; Rose of the Danube 1; I Have Five Daughters 3.

PAULINE OTT

Cleo came by this name honestly. Isn't she cute? Fishing is her favorite sport; she ought to make a pretty good catch and since marriage is her ambition she should make quite a success of her career.

Rose of the Danube 1.

RUTH PAPPS

Ruthie, one of the three inseparables, is the girl with the beautiful voice you hear echoing through the corridors. Her ambition in life is to be a singer. We know her ambition will be fulfilled.

Rose of the Danube 1; WAMPATUCK 4; The Lucky Jade 4; Senior Show 4.

BARBARA PARKER

One of our quietest. Barbara's favorite subject is bookkeeping which she will make use of at Burdett. To everyone's surprise we find her ambition is to be a piano and accordion player.

Rose of the Danube 1; Chorus 1.

RAYMOND PAYNE

Rip is that rangy individual who may be seen every Saturday evening at the Winter Garden Skating Club. His favorite hobby is woodworking and he excels at it. Rip also is an excellent bowler.

*2. Mr. Luck
, Bill*

WILLIAM PERRY

Bill is one of our technical members. His favorite subject is chemistry and he plans to attend M. I. T. where he will seek the depths of television. Meanwhile he keeps his Ford percolating.

WAMPATUCK 4; Class Day 4.

SAMUEL POLIO

Most of Sam's time is spent drawing pictures on any flat object. He is a true artist and did much work for the WAMPATUCK. Sam is also a mighty fine baseball player.

Baseball 3, 4.

MAE PRESTON

In any part of Braintree, Prest might be seen riding along on her bicycle. Her good nature and easy-going manner are outstanding.

Rose of the Danube 1.

ESTELLA REMICK

Stella's quiet, reserved, soothing manner will serve her in good stead in her career as a registered nurse. She plans to train at the Quiney Nursing School.

Glee Club 4; The Lucky Jade 4.

GLADYS REYNOLDS

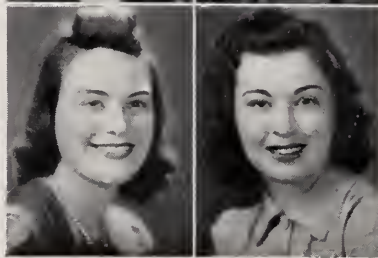
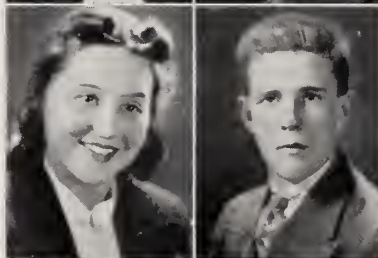
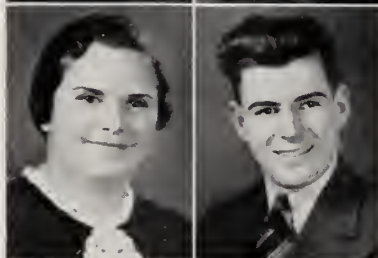
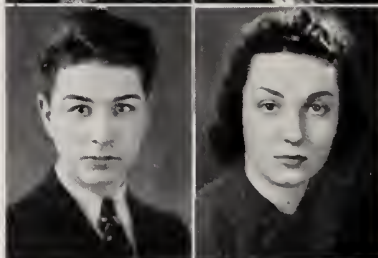
Gladys is one of the most popular girls in our class. She excels in sports, is nice looking, and pals around with Scotty. Her secret ambition is to play the snare drums.

Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Basketball 2; Senior Show 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Banquet 4.

ALTHEA RILEY

Al is the tall good-looking girl who brings around the notices. She just loves to read and type-write—which makes a good combination. Who knows, maybe we have a future authoress headed for fame?

Glee Club 4; Who Discovered America? 3; The Lucky Jade 4; Senior Show 4.



JOSEPH RINALDI

To the unanimous surprise of his classmates, Joe announced that he wanted to be an aviator. He was envied by many with his perfect pronunciation in French. Happy landings, Joe.

Gym Team 4.

LOUISE RIVOIRE

Slugg! What a nickname for such a good looking girl. Teasing people is her favorite pastime and she is adept. She's the life of the party. We all wish her good luck.

Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; Sophomore Social 2; Glee Club 3; Vocal 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Senior Reception 4; Senior Show 4.

GUY ROBBINS

Here's a boy who likes to sing. Perhaps we have another Caruso in our midst. Although he is very quiet we haven't forgotten that he is around. We'll keep our radios tuned in, Guy.

Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; The Lucky Jade 4; Senior Show 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD ROBINSON

Tall, dark and handsome—that's Eddy. His carefree spirit, sense of humor, and pleasing personality have won him many friends and are sure to help him on to success in life.

Gym Team 3, 4.

THOMAS ROBINSON

Tommy is liked by everybody and always has a smile. Besides being an excellent student, he excels at track, cross country and basketball. Tommy can be the life of the party with his piano playing.

Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

LILLIAN ROEBLAD

Lil would rather dance than eat. She is never seen without her friend, Myrtie. Lil lives exactly three and five sixteenths miles from the school but never misses an athletic or social event at the school.

Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2; Track 2; Basketball 2; Senior Show 4; Banquet 4.

JEANETTE ROGERS

Jeanette is one of our best friends. She has been a loyal classmate and a friend to all. Four happy years she has spent with us.

Hockey 2, 3; Rose of the Danube 1; Senior Show 4.

JOSEPHINE ROGERS

Josie just came this year from Randolph but already everyone knows her. It was their loss and our gain of a good hockey player. She's always to be remembered for her friendly little ways.

Field Hockey 4; Basketball 4; Gym Team 4.

PETER ROSE

Pete wants to follow in his uncle's footsteps and become a builder. To start this he will go to Wentworth next year. Pete's hobbies are stamps and model building. Buildings for people, stamps for bills.

Football 2; Baseball 1; Gym Team 4.

MILDRED ROSEWARNE

Millie has a bright smile and a most pleasing personality. She is quiet among strangers but not among her own friends. We have all come to like her immensely.

Rose of the Danube 1.

MARJORIE SCANLAN

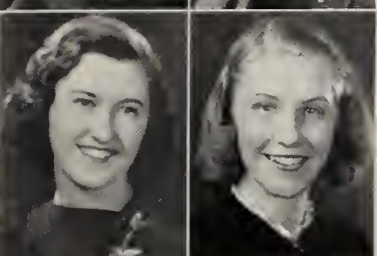
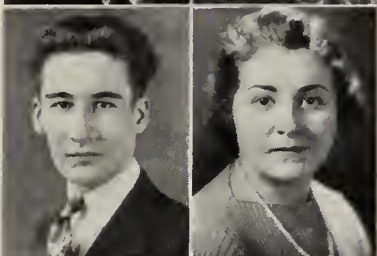
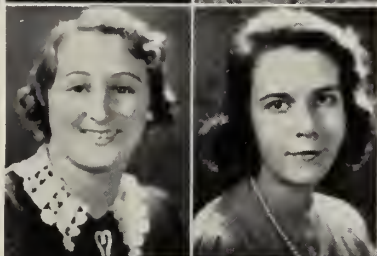
Here is a girl who likes school well enough to want to continue and become a teacher. She likes typewriting and will probably follow in Miss Tilley's footsteps. Study hard, Margie.

Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; I Have Five Daughters 3; Prize Speaking 3; The Lucky Jade 4; Glee Club 4.

MARION SCUDDER

Scud is one of our most lovable seniors. She is a very popular favorite and the possessor of the most beautiful blue eyes we have ever seen. Betty and sincere she is a decided asset to our graduating class.

Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; Senior Show 4; WAMPATUCK 4 (Editor); Senior Reception 4; Senior Writeups 4; Vocal 1.



RUTH SHEDD

Ruthie is one of the smarter students of Braintree High. Her name is often on the roll of honor. Ruthie's favorite sport seems to be getting a hundred in Miss Keaney's third year term tests.

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 4; Who Discovered America? 3; The Lucky Jade 4.

ROSAMOND SHERMAN

Ros is that tall, good-looking girl who can always think of something to say. She has an easy-going manner and a host of friends. What else could one ask?

Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; Vocal 1, 2; News Club 4; Senior Show 4.

Don't forget to come to Church "Rose"

HARRIET SMALL

Hafty is one of our sweetest senior girls. Her acting ability was revealed when she played the part of the mother in "I Have Five Daughters." She intends to go to the Vesper George School of Art.

I Have Five Daughters 3; Glee Club 4; Class Prophecy 4.

DOROTHY SMITH

Dot is full of the peppiest type of humor. There's most always a smile on her cheery countenance. She likes typewriting and wants a future position as a typist. Good luck, Dot.

Basketball 1, 2, 3.

ELIZABETH SMITH

In the three years Betty has been with us, we have come to like her. She's always seen with Hafty Small. Her interest in photography sends her to the Vesper George School of Art.

Glee Club 4; Prize Speaking 3; Senior Show 4.

FLORENCE SMITH

We never hear much from Florence; just enough to know that she likes shorthand and has hopes of going to business school. For sports she likes basketball, swimming and skating.

Basketball 2; Gym Team 3; Senior Show 4.

MARGUERITE SMITH

Rita is one of our very little girls with a sweet disposition if everything is going along smoothly. Her hobby is cooking and her favorite subject, typewriting.

NATALIE SNOW

Even a blonde male was successful in separating Natalie from Arlene. She claims she likes to roller-skate and ski but we notice that she dances quite a bit. We like your singing, Nat.

Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; The Lucky Jade 4; Senior Show 4; I Have Five Daughters 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Madrigal 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Sophomore Social 2; Dramatic Club 3.

ELIOT SPIESS

Eliot's interests center more along the classical lines but he's thoroughly human. He plans to go to Harvard next year and finally to become, as he says, a good SINGER.

Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; The Lucky Jade 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Show 4.

EDWARD ST. ANDRE

Ed is one of those few males who blush consistently. Small of stature and very shy, he tries to be friend of all and foe to none. He likes basketball and swimming for sports.

Gym Team 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Banquet 4.

ERNEST STEFFEN

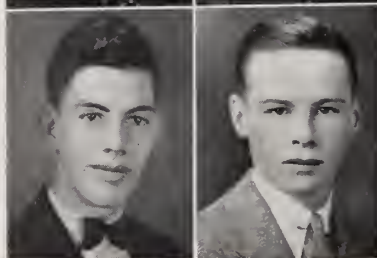
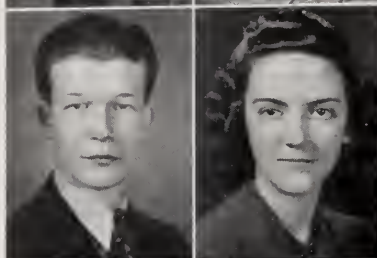
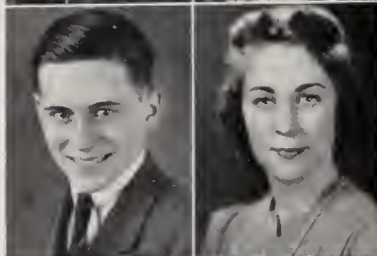
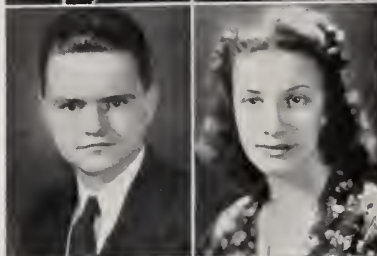
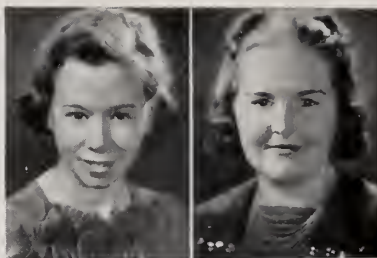
Ernie is tall, quiet and blond. He is the happy-go-lucky type and nothing ever worries him. His favorite subject is history. Maybe some day he will be a well known historian.

Basketball 1, 2, 3.

JOHN STENBERG

Besides being one of the most popular members of our class, the most outstanding things about Jack are his plaid shirts and suspenders. Let's not forget our grand drum major. Jack's one swell fellow.

Band 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Class Will 4.



MARY STEVENSON

Stevie is a very attractive blond. She has a swell sense of humor and is very popular among her own set. She's well liked by all who know her.

Basketball 2; Vocal 1, 2, 3; Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; Senior Show 4.

DANIEL SULLIVAN

Sully may seem quiet to people who don't know him; but he is really a live wire. Athletically-minded, Sully can discuss intelligently any major sport. Sully's ambition is to be a railroad postal clerk.

Football 1, 3; Baseball 1; Home-room Basketball 1, 2, 3.

MARY TANTILLO

We don't see much of Mary but we do know, however, that she's a quiet little girl. Her favorite sports are swimming and skating. Here is another of Braintree High's first rate secretaries.

Graduation 4; Chorus 1.

PRISCILLA THAYER

Professor Quiz is an appropriate pseudonym for Prill. She is full of fun and loves to amuse her classmates with her antics. She is also an ardent movie fan. Which is it, Taylor or Gable?

Rose of the Danube 1.

MARION TOBIN

Tobie is one swell person. She's quiet but those who know her well like her immensely. She hopes to be an x-ray technician. She's gentle but don't rile her.

Basketball 3, 4; Senior Show 4.

RICHARD TONNER

Dick is the Don Budge of B. H. S. Although he likes all sports, tennis is his favorite. Dick wants to go to M. I. T. where he will become a chemical engineer. We wish you luck, Dick.

Tennis 2, 3, 4; Class Gift 4.

WILLIAM TRAINOR

Bill is truly our All-American quarterback. His heart and soul are in his favorite sports, football and track. With his fine school record and athletic ability, Bill should lead his class at college.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Senior Ring 3; Junior Prom 3; Graduation 4; Senior Show 4.

PHYLLIS TRAVERSE

Phil is so quiet in manner and voice. Her hobby is not so common among girls as boys; it's stamp collecting. She's one of the Shedd, Remick, White, Leszkiewicz crew.

The Lucky Jade 4.

ANNE URQUHART

While going to Braintree High Anne has been attending The Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture nights. It takes spunk to go to two schools at once. Besides all this she even finds time to play the piano.

Chorus 1, 2.

LEONA VAYENS

Leona is another of the B. H. S. cheer leaders. She is usually seen about school with Dot Mason or Ruthie Adams walking by her side. We hear that Leona plans to attend the New England School of Art.

Field Hockey 2, 4; Gym Team 4; Graduation 4; Cheer Leader 4; Sophomore Social 2; Rose of the Danube 1; Who Discovered America? 3; Senior Show 4.

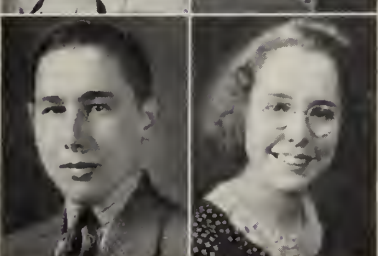
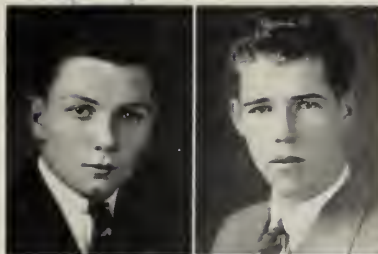
BLANCHE VENO

Blanche's best friends live in Quincy and so we know very little about her. We have learned that she is very nice to know. She probably will go in for some sort of clerical work.

ROBERT WADSWORTH

Bob's hobby is perfecting his trombone playing. In sports, he is an excellent hockey player. Maybe his favorite subject, Spanish, has something to do with his wanting to join the navy.

Football 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.



MALCOLM WALKER

Another member of the Drones, Mickey's one of the stronger advocates of skiing. He's going to M. I. T. to study chemical engineering. Very likeable and a bit humorous.

Football 1, 4; Hockey 3; Gym Team 1.

OLIVE WALSH

Ollie is a live wire who can always be found either participating in or watching a sport. She proved to be the answer to Miss Daugherty's prayer this year on the hockey team.

Field Hockey 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Vocal 1; Rose of the Danube 1; Track 3.

ANN WATSON

Very little in the way of comment is ever heard from Nan—so quiet! She's best friends with Harriet Small, Betty Smith, and Jeanette Rogers. Her hobby is collecting old coins.

Rose of the Danube 1; Glee Club 4; Reception 4.

JAMES WELCH

Jim is a great asset to the baseball and basketball teams where he has starred. He has become a great favorite among the boys. Through his ability Jim should be a high-pressure salesman.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Football 1.

WILLIAM WHEELER

Is Bill really as shy as he usually acts? Thoroughly likeable, he'll get along at least equally as well as the rest of us. Four pleasant years he's spent with us.

Football 2, 4; Gym Team 1, 3, 4.

JEAN WHITE

Our faithful accompanist played through operetta after show after operetta. Of a gentle, sweet temperament she pleases us all. Her favorite subject is typewriting.

Rose of the Danube 1; Chorus 1, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 4; The Lucky Jade 4; Madrigal 4.

BARBARA WILKINSON

Hitch your wagon to a star seems to be this young lady's idea. She is a female Rubinoff and could easily make music her career. Why do you want to be a lawyer, Barb?

Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Rose of the Danube 1; Basketball 2; Harmony 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

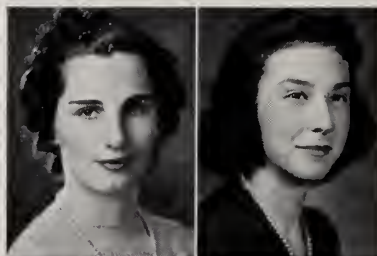
EVELYN WILLIAMSON

Toadie is a very quiet young lady whom we often see with Caroline. No doubt she will attain her life's ambition to be a good sales woman.

VIRGINIA WINSLOW

Ginia's the little girl with a great big smile for everything except Mr. Chiesa's jokes. She's planning to become a commercial artist after vacation. Good luck, Gin. We're all pulling for you.

Basketball 4.



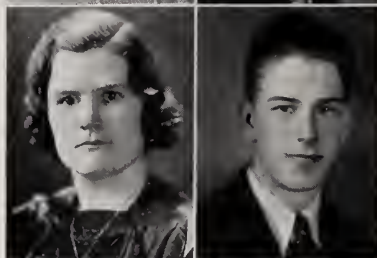
BARBARA WOODBURY

Bobbie isn't seen much around school "after hours" because of her interest in Thayer. As much as we know of her we like. She will spend the next few years at Chandler.

Rose of the Danube 1; Glee Club 2; Banquet 4.

WALTER WORTH

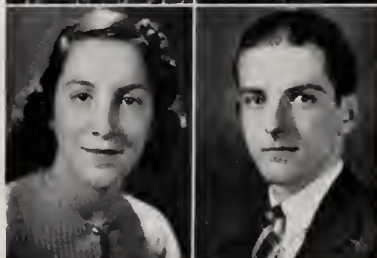
Wally is a veritable master mind. He should make a brilliant future for himself in radio. We're not acquainted with radio technicalities but if you should want to know, ask Wally.



DONALD WYNOT

Don is one of the class live-wires, full of fun and always a favorite. Like his pal Bob, he plays the trombone and excels in hockey. He plans to become an apprentice at Fore River Shipyard.

Football 1; Band 4; Class Prophecy 4.



ESTHER ZECCHINI

Zec is a great scholar known for her pleasing smile. In her spare time she keeps scrap books but she doesn't show them to us. We need more of her type.

Glee Club 4; Madrigal 4; Lucky Jade 4; Senior Show 4.

PROPHECY

SENIOR COUNCIL

WRITEUPS

SONG

MOTTO AND SEAL

BANQUET

SENIOR SHOW

HISTORY

Senior Committees

RECEPTION

GIFT

CLASS DAY

WILL

GRADUATION

He Conquers Who Endures

Class Valedictory

PHYLLIS KILMAIN

HERE WE, the Class of 1939, stand on the threshold of the world. Who of us knows what will befall him once he is out in that world? Will he be a success or will he be a failure? That is the big question. It must be remembered that success does not necessarily mean money. There are other kinds of success. The great doctors and scientists who endure many hardships, such as those who go to Labrador or to leper colonies or to other such places certainly have no money to show for their experiences but they have success as they see it. These men went by our class motto "He conquers who endures." Though they didn't express it in that fashion, they used the thought behind the words.

A youth leaving school today has great optimism. He feels that he will succeed. Sooner or later this optimism will be somewhat dimmed due to many things. When optimism begins to fade, that is the time when endurance will be needed. If he keeps on trying and enduring he is bound to have some measure of success whether or not he recognizes it as such.

In past years, a graduate from high school had many positions to choose from. Now, due somewhat to the chaotic business conditions, youth cannot find employment as easily. He must seek diligently, answer advertisements, go to agencies, and even call on people where there is the slightest possibility of employment. An opportunity is all any graduate wants. The ordeal that any beginner has to face is the fact that he has had no experience but needs a chance to prove himself.

If a student has the opportunity to go to college it would be well worth his while to avail himself of that privilege. Now is the time for skilled workers and the more education a person has the better equipped he will be to meet competition.

The student who goes to college may not have as many discouraging experiences to face now as has his classmate who enters the business world, but after a few years of further study and another graduation he will be facing the same situation as the youth of today, and it will behoove him to remember the thought of his class motto "He conquers who endures."

Whether a student goes to college or into the business world there are new things he will have to meet and conquer. If he goes to college there will be the dormitory life that will be new to most. There are rules to be obeyed and responsibilities that were missing at home. In the business world, there is that new person, the employer, and probably other people who have to be obeyed.

There will be things in college or at work that will have to be done, whether or not they are to his liking.

In order for some students to go to college, parents often sacrifice a great deal to give their children a chance they did not have themselves. It is really an obligation for those students to succeed. In that case both the parents and children endure so that the children will conquer.

Wherever he goes or whatever he does, it is up to the individual whether or not he will succeed. If he is a failure he can blame no one but himself. He may say the work didn't suit him, or the men picked on him, or the boss did not like him, but if you get down to the basic truth, he could not endure so he did not conquer.

Sometimes there are those who are physically handicapped. They should not give up for there is always something that they can do. There are probably opportunities just waiting for them if they would try to find them. They probably can not do the manual work but they can often supply the ideas to be carried out by others.

Endurance will be needed by everyone who is to succeed but it will rarely be the same for any two persons, for there are different circumstances in all classes of society. Nevertheless those who meet adverse conditions bravely, overcome all obstacles, and can "greet the world with a smile" are those who have observed our motto "He Conquers Who Endures."

A CONTRAST

Marjorie Briand

SEPTEMBER 6, 1935

Who's that walking slowly up the walk, the front walk at that; excited, half-frightened, bewildered? Why it's just a child, a "frosh." He stops now and gazes admiringly at a senior who passes without even seeing him. The little boy's thoughts rush ahead of him. "(Gee! He's that swell football player. I wonder if . . . but no, I could never play a game of football like he does.") Slowly he finds his way to the corridor of the first floor and seeks a corner from which he watches students of all sizes and shapes go by all noise and laughter. Strangely enough he imagines they are joking about him. In other words, he has what is commonly known as an inferiority complex. Gradually, with courage, he makes his way to the list of names. Yes, his name is among two hundred and fifty-five others with home room numbers beside them. A strange feeling comes over him as he realizes that he

is a part of this great building, a very small part, yet—a part.

JUNE 24, 1939

Who's the youth who walks so straight down the aisle, full of self-confidence with the I-could-lick-the-world look? Yes, there he walks so proud now, no longer a child, a man. Could four short years make such a difference? Why shouldn't he be proud? He was one of the best football players the school had ever seen. That was just one dream that was realized. He's graduating as one of the one hundred and sixty-five who made the grade. Seven inches have been added to his height and twenty-five pounds to his weight. He's the big shot now but far behind it all the heart must be the same. May he enjoy his high hopes, for very soon the eyes of experience will be looking down upon him and once more he'll be just a "frosh."

SOMETHING EASY TO REMEMBER

Robert Maxwell

The shirts from the backwoods,
The continuous change of hair styles,
The jokes in the locker rooms,
The hilarious Senior Show,
Our "butchered" basketball boys,
The gunners on our football team which
mowed down Weymouth,
The satisfactory awakening from a
nightmare of the white slips worth

\$2, \$1, \$.50 and "Vogue,"
The Class Day,
Our indifference to being Seniors,
Our bountiful banquet,
The sudden acceleration of time in our
last year,
And all the "other things."
Oh, yes, those four years in high school.
Wow!

AUTHORS ALL

Mary Holton

Just as every book on the library shelf represents the literary labor of a particular individual, so does every volume of education on the shelves of success represent the striving of an ambitious student. Many an author's sustenance relies wholly on the books he writes, and likewise our own moral and physical sustenance is a product of the imaginary volumes we build on our learning. It is possible for the working author to exhaust the dividends his book reaps for him, but can we exhaust the inestimable profits of ours? No, never. We live on this one collection of bound leaves for the rest of our lives, and abundant lives we lead.

Education has been given the following definitions: "All the efforts and activities which help to prepare us for a more complete life"; and "The systematic development of the natural powers, by inculcation and example." The first illuminates our foregoing thought, while the latter, seemingly more exact, mentions the "natural powers" which constitute the binding of our book. For anything we undertake is bound by various limits, and likewise our educational endeavor must be limited in accordance with our God-given powers. This binding sheathes the leaves of our schooling.

Our fly leaves may represent our pre-school period in which we gain knowledge of things about us. Our title page we draw up ourselves for this

is the appellation, so to speak, of our future. The preface is a composition of destiny, because at this point in glancing through our book, only Fate knows what is to follow. Next comes the index. In short, this is a composite key of ourselves, and the key to our volume.

Our chapters are determined perhaps by the grades we approach, experience, and pass. Each of these divisions stores for reference the knowledge we obtain there. There may be any number of them, since no one ever stops learning. However, the material in these pages will differ, not only in comparison with other people's, but in themselves. As in any novel we will find an opening situation; a rise in action, in our case, achievement; a climax (are we not there now?); a decline, in our case very gradual; and finally a closing, which doesn't really occur after we finish our schooling, for adults are constantly learning. However, if we desire to finish our book before life's cessation we must leave fly-leaves in *la capo* fashion.

Now that our manuscript is written we must take it to a good publisher. There is, however, only one. He is God. He will publish this fruit of our labor, and it is He who will place it on the shelf of success. And now, we bid you, dear reader, to write a book of your own and have it placed on the shelf beside ours.

THE FLAG

Malcolm Walker

It was late one sultry afternoon in late summer. The last of the visitors to Fort Dowd were passing out the exit by the little guard house and collecting their cameras which Uncle Sam does not allow to be taken into his fortifications.

Private Dubee, who was on guard because he had broken some of the standing laws of the garrison, was standing outside the little guard house. A foreign looking couple walked up to him, eyeing him suspiciously. They questioned him as to why he was on guard. Private Dubee was down on everything this day and when Mr. Brown, as the man had introduced himself, said he had a proposition that might interest him, he became very attentive.

Mr. Brown went on, "We represent a certain person who would be very interested in some of the details of the fort which only you could obtain. We will make it well worth your while. Of course I know this is a big decision and we will give you until tomorrow after parade to decide."

Never before had such a proposal been made to Private Dubee. He was stunned. He had heard of these people and what they were doing, but to think that they should pick on him. He was unable to speak and with a final word of encouragement, the couple left, just as the new guard detail came into view down the road.

Private Dubee was in a fog the rest of the day. In four hours, when he went on guard again, he let three men slip through without passes and he didn't make the slightest attempt to stop them. His mind was too busy on a much greater decision. All the next

day he kept thinking about this decision. He felt that he was being punished unjustly. He was ready to go to almost any extreme for revenge for what was being done to him.

During parade that evening he stood with the other members of the old guard as they stood by the side of the parade field and watched the regiment pass in review. When Old Glory was carried past the reviewing stand a strange tingling ran up and down his spine, but he paid no attention to it. He saw Mr. Brown waiting for him over by the flag pole.

After the parade was over and the regiment had marched back towards the barracks the band again took up its position on the right of the parade field and waited for the next ceremony to start. The new guard marched up on the field, a squad at a time. Everything was timed perfectly. No one made a slip. "It certainly is an inspiring sight," thought Private Dubee who was still watching with the old guard.

After inspection and review the new guard passed in front of the old and took up its position next to them. While standing at "present arms," the color guard marched before both guard details. Again Private Dubee sensed that strange feeling along his spine. Suddenly he realized what that flag stood for, the Revolution, the Civil War, and the World War, and all the little important battles in between. He realized that men had sacrificed their lives to make his country a safe place to live in. And here he was with an idea of betraying his country to these people who certainly would put the knowledge to no good use. He was surprised at himself, disgusted with

himself for ever letting such a thought enter his head.

When the guard change was over Private Dubee was free for the rest of the evening. He saw Mr. Brown waiting expectantly for him. He made a sign to him that could be translated as "Wait a minute, I'll be right with you."

Private Dubee was quite correct when he said right with you. When the new guard marched down the street in the direction of Mr. Brown, he thought it

was just starting out to post the guard. In reality it was coming to get him. He was arrested right there and enough evidence was found on him to insure his being a guest of the government for quite a long term at Atlanta. Private Dubee was applauded for his deed and became Corporal Dubee. But Dubee's real satisfaction came in his work and not in the promotion. He loved his country and flag and would always go on loving them.

GIRL AT THE TELEPHONE

Thomas Robinson

"Hello, hello!" shouted the fireman on the engine house end of the telephone in answer to a long ring.

"Hello!" came back the voice of Ruthie Adams. "Is this the fire station?"

"Yes, what is it?"

"Well, I want to inform you that my yard runs right up to the walk of the house next door . . ."

"I guess you must have the wrong number, ma'am."

"You said this was the fire station, didn't you?"

"Yes, but . . ."

"Well, I want to say that I'm trying very hard to raise a respectable yardful of grass and have lately planted grass seed as far as the walk next door. Then beside the grass seed, I had it all tidied up and made ready for planting bulbs, and . . ."

"I say ma'am, you are mistaken in the telephone number. This . . ."

"Isn't this the fire station?"

"It is, but . . ."

"Very well. Now, I want to say further that however careless our neighbors are with their garden, we are very much the other way. In fact, a pretty lawn, adorned with a variety of flowers, is what we are looking forward to next season, and we want our yard to appear as well, clear up to the sidewalk next door, as is possible to have it. Why, I wouldn't any more allow a person to step on my grass seed or . . ."

"For gosh sake, ma'am, what has this to do with the fire station?"

"Oh, well, I want to inform you that our house is No———— Street, and the house next door is on fire. Now, don't let your firemen trample . . ."

But the fireman had dropped the receiver.

SENIORS ON PARADE

While passing the portals of "deah ole" Braintree High, a casual observer may be a bit amazed as he sees the walls of this famous place of learning bulging somewhat. The basis of this is caused by a few "jitterbugs" from 105. Bob "Tubby" Hatch, who has high hopes of being counted a senior when graduation comes, leads the way. His motto is "Swing and Seratch with Harry Hatch." The passerby decides he will investigate this haven of education. On entering, the first thing he sees is the famous piece of tonsorial architecture, better known as a "butch." Mac McKean, Tom Robinson, Boo Moreom, Tubby Hatch, Swede Erickson, Bill Trainor, and Chubby Hamilton are a few boys who sport this latest-styled hair-do. The fair sex resents this type of coiffure to some extent as they feel the boys are trying to have their hair-do equal that of the girls.

The poor passerby who has entered to get a look at a slice of the class is encountered by the Three Musketeers, Olive, Ruthie, and Gail, who supply much information to the observer about the so-called seniors. It is rumored, by those who know, that Tubby Hatch has taken up horseback riding. Nobody seems to know the reason but many suspect it is to acquire the part of Jesse James in the recent movie production. Bill Trainor says that rumor has it that Chub Hamilton will forsake his favorite pastime this spring, baseball. Many deny this rumor but why, Bill wants to know, is he seen running from South Braintree to points farther East? The logical reason is that he's practicing for the half-mile or mile this spring.

A senior of the fairer sex is the next


topic of conversation, Gladys Reynolds. Who in this class or any other class doesn't know Gladys? Who in this class has more pep, good looks, wisecracks, and good suggestions, than Gladys? Gladys, incidentally has been seen sporting the sport jackets of Boo Moreom, last of the famous Moreoms.

What senior, when talking of senior personalities, could forget or disregard Bud Johnson? Bud is the famous "iron man" of the football team and a mainstay on the baseball team for three years and has Bud got a voice? Woo-woo! He can sing anything from Pagliacci to Shadrack.

Now the casual observer learns about a senior who, for four years, has become the butt of jokes, without his knowing it. He brought the school down with his famous vocalizing of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." Could ya guess? Yowsah, yowsah, it's that demon lover, that exquisite specimen of sheer masculinity, that wild woolly devil of the senior class, Eliot Spiess. And speaking of singing, who, in Bill Trainor's home-room, could forget his famous rendition of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" a la Benny Goodman, when Miss Evans handed him a brand new pencil for Xmas.

The poor visitor is blinded as Donald Clark, the Clark Gable of B. H. S., nonchalantly slouches along the corridor, the tails of his black and green hunting shirt floating in the breeze. His pants are rolled up displaying a pair of orange and purple socks and a pair of slightly discolored saddle shoes. This kind of dress is common for the Casanovas of the senior class.

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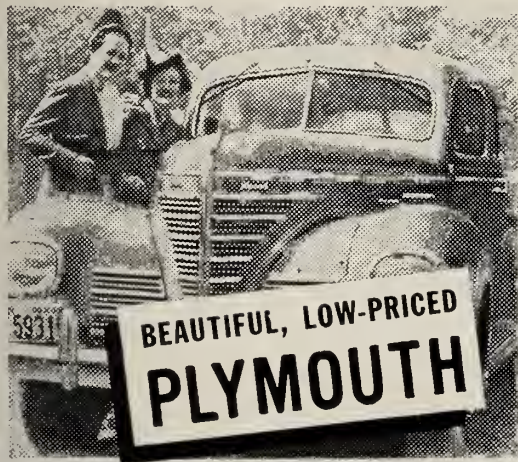
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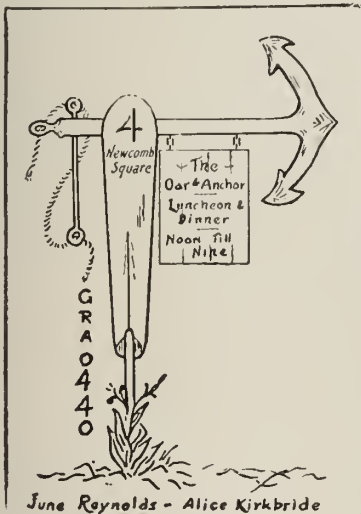
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